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POLITICIANS AT THE FEVER HEAT

REPUBLICANS, DEMOCRATS AND SOCIAL DEMOCRATS HOLD-ING BATTLE ROYAL.

A FIGHT ON IN MILWAUKEE

Candidates for Various Offices All Working Hard for Victory-Demcorats See Much Light. [SPECIAL TO THE GAMETE.]

Milwankee, Nov. L.-With election day but a week off, the republican, democratic and social democratic baders are all leaving no stones unturned to assure their respective partion success at the polls. Within the past week matters politically have changed decidedly in the city and county. It now looks as though the democratic candidate for governor, Schmitz, would go out of Milwaukee city with a majority of nearly ten thousand. This means that if he should receive a fair vote throughout the state, his candidacy is a memore to the republican machine,

The Bancroft matter is partially responsible for this change of sentiment and also It is binted that the deal made by McGovern, the republican camildate for governor, and Berger, the social democratic leader, also candidate for congress against Henry Cochems, This, it is said, means the sacrifice of Cochems and the republican county ticket for flerger's support of McClovern for gover

nor.
The result of this move, if carried through, it is said, is driving thou-sunds of voters to the Schnitz standard as they fear a socialist landslide having control of the county offices would mean serious labor difficulties. In fact, it is pointed out that the workings at the noon-day meetings now being held announce themselves as fa-

an important part in the change of southnest. While Bancroft did not receive the plurality of votes for the nomination for attorney general at the republican primaries, the supreme HUNDREDS WAIT FOR ticket as the nominee owing to the fact that his opponent, Tucker, was dead before the primary bullot was cast. Despite this fact the republican state central committee decided to endorse the independent republican caudidate for the office, Crownbart. Not only that, but Senator La Foliette also repudiates the supreme court decision and endorses Crownbart.

their campaign. The action of the republican state central committee in repudiating the legal nominee for the party, the action of Senator La Fellette in endorsing such an action, has caused a sorious defection in the republican ranks. This the democratic leaders believe will be one of the powerful levers to elect their ticket. Meanwhile, Bancroft has opened headquarters in Milwankse and is bard at work to manage his campaign without the, aid of the state central commit-

Word has also gone out to the thirpublican leaders did not expect any.
While sentiment is not likely
to overturn the nominal republican
majority of the just decade in one
week or month, still it is expected
that the present campaign will prove an interesting study in politics, par-ticularly as to the real strength of the social democrats.

MEN HAD QUARREL AND ONE WAS SHOT

Toledo, O., Man is Dear as the Re suit of Engaging in an Argu. ment Today.

[BY ARROGIATED PARES.] Toledo, O., Nov. 1.—As the result of a quarrel William Fitzgerald was shot and instantly killed today by Gottleb Klingbell who gave himself Will Deliver Final Speech in His New

BOILER BLEW UP; TWO WERE KILLED

Michigan Men Lost Their Lives
While Working on Threshing
Machine Today,
[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Lapere, Mich. Nov. 1.—Charles Ritch and George Ovlatt were killed today and John Gordon fatally injured when a threshing muchine boll-er exploded five miles from here,

MILITARY SURGEONS

MEET AT RICHMOND [NENGIAG TO THE GARNTE.]

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1.—Soldiers and saftors ills and wounds will be discussed by distinguished army surgeons from many parts of the United States and Canada at the annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, which assembled in this city today for a session of four days.

SOUTH DAKOTA TEACHERS IN SESSION AT HURON

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.] Huron, S. D., Nov. 1.—Nearly 1,000 school teachers are attending the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the South Dakota Educational Associaton, which met in this city today for a three-day session. The principal feat-

FOUR BATTLESHIPS JOIN FLEET FOR **EUROPEAN TOUR**

Left the Navy Yards This Morning to Join Remainder of Fleet For Tour of Old World. [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS,]

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 1.—Sent away with the hearty cheers and good wishes of the men left—behind, the buttleships Minnesota, Vermont, Idaho, and Mississippi left the navy yard this morning to join the other twelve ships of the fleet that is to make a European tour. The ships will ren-dezvous several hundred addes at sea probably in the latitude of Samly Hook and will then sail together on a tour of the old world.

AUTO SPEEDER IN FEAR OF VERDICT

Auto Speder's Trial Was Rosumed Today for Running Down and Killing Young Girl Last August. ing united passa.

Now York, Nov. 1 .-- Fearing a pos sible verillet that will send him to the death chair. Edward Rosenbelmer, millionaire auto speeder, was extreme ly norvous when his trial for murder the Brat degree was resumed today Rosenhelmer on Aug. 18 ran down t and seriously injuring two others.

THIRTEEN MACHINES WRECKED AT MEET

Thirteen Aeropianes Were Wrecked or Damaged in the International Aviation Meet Just Closed

voring a rebellion. At the Cocnoms and Metco tenddidate for district attorney) meetings the speakers have been almost mobbed by their auditories and the general effect of this wrocked or damaged while but one because to the democratic cause. cago man, holds the wrecking record having smushed four Blierots in the

SIGNAL OF OPENING

One Thousand Men and Women Walt All Night for Opening of Tracts in the Couer d' Alone, INV UNITED PRESSE,

Coner d' Alone, Idaho, Nov. 1.— Shivering all night, many without shelter, morning saw one thousand This is ment for the socialist party men and women awaiting the signal and they are making the most of it in that will open unafforted tracts in the men and women awaiting the signal

KIDNAPED CHILD RETURNED TO HOME

Grandmother Attempted to Adopt Child After Declaring Him An Orphan But Was Thwarted.
(1) UNITED PRIMAL!

La Crosse, Nov. 1.—After being kill-napped by his grandmother, taken to ty-four countles in the state where St. Paul, and an attempt made to de-the twenty per cont law caused the clare film an orphan, Howard Blaon, democratic ticket to be thrown off the aged three, was returned to his mothofficial ballot to file their nominations as independent democratic candidates and this is having its effect to bring out a context where the resulting a part of the grandmether in her attempt to have the child declared an applicant to the context where the resulting and the context where the resulting and the context where the contex orphan and adopt It.

BIG COTTON LOSS IS RESULT OF FIRE

Several Large Cotton Sheds Burned Destroying Six Thousand Bales of Cotton. INT ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Alexandria, Egypt, Nov. 1.-Fire today destroyed soveral large cotton sheds and six thousand bales of cotion. The less is a million dellars.

ROOSEVELT TO END CAMPAIGN TONIGHT

York Campaign at Buffalo

Tonight.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Colonel Rochester will end his campaign in this state with a speech at Buffalo tonight. During the afternoon be will speak at Albion, Lockport, and Niag-

IOWA MOTHERS ARE HOLDING A CONGRESS.

Des Molnes, la., Nov. 1-A large atendance marked the opening of the fifth blennial meeting of the Iowa Congress of Mothers in the Unitarinn Church here teday. Many prom-inent speakers will be heard at the aessions, which will last BOVOTAL three days.

ADJOURN INQUEST AS TO THE DEATH OF ISAACSON

Jury Met Yesterday and Dld Not Have Report of Prof. Smith Relative to the Stomach.

Heloit, Nov. 1.—The coroner's jury convened in Justice Peet's court Monday for the purpose of deciding how Isane Isancson pet death. Isancson was found dead in his home Friday October, 21, Prof. E. G. Smith has not yet completed his examination of he organs and the jury adjourned till Saturday, Nov. 5.

Russell Scholbel Surprised: Russell Scheibel, son of the sheriff, was suiprised by a company of his school for and Louis Skaviem—are bunting another faction, which might be term. Among those taking part, are promis the NEW Section 21. Town 2 North, since the days of President Grant, is made take under the host of the organism of the organism



SINCE THE WEATHER HAS CHANGED

Seven Cities Tomorrow.

IMPECIAL TO THE GARREES,

Philadelphia Boston Kunsas City, St.

Lonis, Pittshurg and Brooklyn. Ac

cording to the present plans represen-

tative players of each city wi't play

three games during the winter Inceach

of the other seven cities of the leasue

The parisipants will be confined to amutour players, The season will con-

ON CUBAN ELECTION

First one in 1904 Necessitated Amer-

Ican Intervention and History

May Repeat Itself.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington is considerably interest-

ed in the results of today's election

In Cular the first to be held under the

administration of President Gomez

and the second to be held by the Cu-

ban Government without the Influence

of American conrol. In addition to half the members of the lower house

of the untional legislature municipal

The victory of one or another of the

numerous political parties which have tickets in the field is not looked upon

iere as of so much importance as the

feeling was intensified as the cum-

paign progressed by the continuation

of the schism between the Mignel-ists and Zaylsta factions of the Lib-

ed a subsidence of excitement, and,

apparently, a disposition of the war

ring factions to get together.

The first Cuban election, that of

1984, at which President Estrada Pal-ma was elected for the second torm,

second American intervention, which

continued under the governor-gener-alsish of Charles E. Magoon until

Gen. Jose Mignel Goniez, who had been elected president at the clos-tion held in 1908, under the direct su-pervision of of the American officials

was inaugerated president of the re-

stored Republic a year ago last Jan-nary. That election was conducted

peaceably and without fraud.

The contest at the polls today will

situation, however, is complicated by

the large number of political parties

which has led to bitter factional ani-

mosities. In Havana alone there are

Washington, D. C. Nov. 1-Official

thmo until the float week of April.

UNCLE SAM'S EYE

BARRY COMMANDING THE PACIFIC FLEET

Displaced Rear Admiral Harber Today -Thomas in Charge of the Seccnd Division.

[BESCHAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., Nov. L.-Several inportant changes among the con-mading officers of the Pacific fleet muning oneers of the racate new went into effect today. Rear Admiral Harber is succeeded as commander-in-chief of the fleet by Rear Admiral Edward B. Barry and Rear Admiral Chauncey Thomas replaces Rear Admiral Barry as commander of the second division of the fleet. Rear Admiral Barry, the new commander-inof a naval officer. He has been in the navy since 1865, more than twentystx years of that time being spent for sea service. Rear Admiral Thomas also is a unifice of New York, but was appointed to the navy from Pennsyl-yania forty-three years ago.

ATLANTA ANNEXES A NEW POSTOFFICE

Million Dollar Structure, Dedicated Today, is Said to be the Finest Federal Building in the South [APPEAL TO THE MARKETE.]

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 1—Atlanta's now Sederal building, housing the postiffee and custom house, was formally dedicated today. The structure cost over \$1,00,000 and is said to be the Aheat government building in the South.

REFUSED TO ELOPE KILLED BY LOVER officers in all cities and towns are to be elected.

Missouri Girl Was Shot and Killed by Her Lover When She Refused

Murderer.

Murderer.
(Int Units) Press.

Carruthersville, Mo., Nov. 1.—Two posses with bloodhounds are searching today for Martin Rollins, aged thirty-five, who last night shot and butted Miss Annie Austin, aged sixlilled Miss Annie Austin, aged six-teen, in her home after she had reused to clope with him.

WELLMAN RECEIVES LETTER FROM COOK over, reports from the island indicat-

Discredited Arctic Explorer Sends Letter of Congratulation to Walter Wellman.

Now York, Nov. 1.—A letter of concon- was confessedly carried by fraud, by which fact led directly to the rovogratulation was received today by which fact led directly to the rovo-Walter Wellman from Dr. Cook, the fution of August, 1906, the overthrow discredited arctle explorer, for Well- of the Palma administration and the man's attempt to cross the Atlantic in a dirigible balloon.

UNSETTLED TONE AT MARKET'S OPENING

Price Movements Were Mixed in the Early Tradings Today and General Tone Unsettled.

[BT UNITED PRESS.]

ROOPS REVIEWED BY DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Town, Nov. 1 .- The Duke of Connaught, who is here for the open-ing of the first parliament of the South African Union, the afternoon roviowed a large body of South African troops at Green Point Common.

Ducks Are Plentiful; Charles Schaltree of the opening session was an address by Prof. A. A. Melbonald of Slaux Falls.

| Slaux Falls. | Melbonald | Melbonald | Slaux Falls. | Melbonald | Melbonald | Melbonald | Slaux Falls. | Melbonald | Melbon

|BILLIARD LEAGUE LUITPOLD DEAN'OF TO OPEN SEASON **EUROPEAN RULERS**

Amateur Organization Fathered by Prince Regent of Bayaria Who Will Johnny Kling Begins Series in Soon Be 90 Celebrates an Anniversary Near Munich, [HERCIAL TO THE GAZETTH.]

Manich, Nov. L-At Berchtesgaden today Prince Lultpold of Bavaria, the Chicago, Nov. L-The National Biloldest of European rulers in point of years, celebrated the seventy-first an Hard Legue, promoted largely through the efforts of Johnny Kling, the Chiniversary of his appointment as Hencage National League baseball player, tenant of artillery. Next March the prince will be ninety years o'd. He is announces everything in readiness for the opening tonight of Ps winter tour-nament season. The citles in the league include New York, Chicago. in excellent health and appears much younger than he really is. He has sucessfully managed the affairs of the country since 1886, in which year he vas appointed regent for his nephew the mind King Otto, who has since been confined in his palace under the constant watch of attendants,

JAP CRUISERS ARE ON WAY TO FRISCO

'Acama" and "Kasagi" Will Be Given A Noble Welcome at Honolulu Tomorrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Honolulu, Nov. 1.--In eager expect-mcy the Japanese colony is awaiting he arrival in part tomorrow of the ruisers Asama and Kasagi of the Jupanese fleet. Elaborate entertainment is being prepared for the officers and men. From Honolula the two craisers will proceed to San Fran-

FASHIONABLES AT A GOTHAM WEDDING

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITM.]

New York, Nov. 1—Graco Church was today the scene of the first fa-shionable November—weddings, the bride being Miss Janet Craven de Kay, daughter of Mrs. Sidney de Kay effect that the election may have upon and the bridegroom William Simpson Sloan, a grandson of the late Samuel Bloom, who for many years was pres-dent of the Luckawanna railroad. Bishop Greer officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by an claborate wedding breakfast and reception at the home of the bride's mother in West Ninth street.

eral party, and the fresuency with which political meetings broke up sould flerce fighting. Recently how-Notables Wed in London, London, Nov. 1—London was much interested today in the wedding of Jen, Sir Archibaid Hunter and Mary, Lady Inverc'ide, which took place in St. George's, Hanover Square, in the presence of a large and fushionable assemblage. Public interest in the marriage was not due so much to the tame of the bridegroom or the wealth and social prominence of the bride as to the fact that Lord Kitchner attended his old comrade-in-arms as best man. The hero of Khartoum is renowned throughout the United Kingdom as a confirmed bachelor, even woman buter, and it is probable that never before did he approach so neal the matrimonia! altar.

The wedding ceremony was per-formed by the Archbishop of York, assisted by the likshop of Ripon, and St. George's, Following the core-Probendary Anderson, the rector of mony there was a reception at the home of the bride in upper Grosvenor New York, Nov. 1.—Price movements in the early trading today were mixed and the tone of the stock market was unsettled,

The contest at the point today will be administration of street. The bride is the widow of Presilent. Gomez is competent to guarantee the people of Cuba a similarly unimpeachable election. There is no doubt, according to advices retained the most famous commanders in the the most famous commanders in the ceived hero, that President Gomez has been putting forth every effort to provent fraud and disorder. The

MISSISSIPPI FARMERS
CONVENED AT JACKSON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

no loss than five parties in the field. In addition to the Mignelistus and the Jackson, Miss., Nov. 1.—The Missis-slippi division of the Farmers' Educa-tional and Co-operative Union of Zaylstas there is a Negro party, a Labor party and an Independent Liberal party. Then there are the Young erat party. Then there are the Young America began its sixth annual concludants, modeled, so its lenders say, vention at the capitol today with a Ashton and wife of La Prairie transformation on the Young Turkey party, and still large and representative attendance. For to William L. Kapke for \$17,500 holiday turkeys for the White House

BOY'S BODY FOUND BY BLOODHOUNDS

Corpse of Child Who Has Seen Missing From Home Since Last Thursday Found by Hounds Today, (BT UNITED PARAS.)

Marinette, Wis., Nov. 1.—Missing from his home in Newhall, Mich., since last Thursday, bloodhounds are today responsible for the finding of the stiffened and frozen corpse of the Httle body of four-year-old Reno Challle. Hundreds of men aided in the search until bloothounds were brought and placed on the trail. The dogs led the spiracy to defraud the government in trall to an abandoned lumber camp and finally through the snow found the scout leading to the Menomineo river, where the body lay,

HALLOWE'EN PRANK CAUSED SHOOTING

Rushford Man in Hospital From Wounds and Assailant is Held in County Jail. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Oshkosh, Wis., Nov. 1.—Eugene Fitz-patrick, aged 18, of Rushford, is at St. Mary's hospital today with a large quantity of fine shot in his body, having received the wounds from a shotgnu fired twice from behind a barn in the rear of a hotel at Wankan. Julius Strochine, one of the propriet tors of the hotel, is under arrest and in the county jail on a charge of as-sault with intent to kill and murder. The affair, it is charged, started with a Hallowe'en prank,

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chlengo, Nov. 1.

Cattle receipts 9,000. Beeves, 4.40@7,60. Cows and helfers, 2.15@6,70. Stockers and feeders, 4.10@5.35, Culves, 7.50@10.25.

Hog receipts, 17,000, Market, 10c lower. Haht, 8.20@8.05, Heavy, 7.3569.50, Mixed, 7.50698.65, Pigs, 7.60698.45, Rough, 7.35@7.55, / Sheep.

Sheop receipts, 40,000, Market, 10c lower, Westorn, 2.856r4.30, Natives, 2.666/4.30, Lambs, 4.756/6.65, Wheat,

Dec.-Opening, 901/4; high. Iow, 8914; closing, 8914. May.—Opening, 9694; Iow, 9514; closing, 9514. high, 9634;

Rye. Closing +73 (c77.

Barley. Closing—556075. Corn.

May-191/4. Oats.

Dec.-31%. May-34%.

Poultry. Turkeys-15@16. Chickens-1114. Butter.

Creamery, 30,

Eggs—28, Potatoes. Potatoes---70.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 31, CATTLE—Reef steers, good to choice, 45.75(7.50) heef steers, fair to good, \$5.75(9.50) heef steers, cohmon to fair, \$4.65(9.70) heef steers, cohmon to fair, \$4.65(9.70) heef steers, \$4.50(6.75) he 183.25; calves, common to choice heavy, \$3.25; calves, common to choice heavy, \$3.25; calves, good to prime veals, \$9.00; 10.00; feeding aters, \$4.00; 15.75; atook aters, \$13.00; 1

HOGS-Hulk of sales, 75.5043.75; com-non to good mixed, 85.2043.65; fair to choice medium weights, 35.3045.60; heavy packers, 25.0075.80; salect 2504780 lb. pack-ing, 35.3045.45, fancy light shipping, 35.50 9.10; fair to fancy shipping, 35.9040.10; common to thoice lightweights, 35.50479.00; hears, according to weight, 35.75044.00; stags, 38.15079.75; pigs, 37.5043.75.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 1. Feed, Old corn—\$14@\$15; Now corn—\$10@\$11.

Feed corn and oats—\$23@\$24. Stundard middlings—\$25@\$20. Oll Meal—\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Qats. Hay, Straw.

New oats-30c@31c. Hay-\$12@\$15. Straw-\$7@\$8, Rye and Barley. Ryo-75c.

Barley-65c. Fruits.

Grapos-27c@28c. Poultry Market. Live towls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old chickens-9c. Springers-10c,

Hogs. Different grades—\$8@\$814. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows—3½c@5c. Sheep.

Mutton-\$4%, Lambs—\$5½. Butter and Eggs. Dairy butter—25c@27c, Creamory butter—30c@31½c, Eggs, fresh—25c@26c.

Elgin Butter Market, Elgin, Ill., Nov. 1.—Butter firm at 2014. Output for the week, 671,200 lbs. Potetoes. New potatoes—30c@35c.

Large Realty Transfer: By the terms of an instrument illed with the

INDICTMENT MADE **CHARGING FRAUD** ON GOVERNMENT

Executive of Oleomargarine Concern Indicted on Charge of Conspiracy to Defraud Government.

thr associated pages, I Chicago, Nov. 1,-it was tearned today that the federal grand jury has voted inn indictment against a man well known as an executive in the oleomargarine business, charging conconnection with the "moonshining" of imitation butter. The indictment, it is reported, is not to be returned in court until Nov. 1st, when the jury will make its final report. The man said to have been indicted is alleged to have been active in securing bonds for the accused "moonshiners."

MURDERED TWO AND THEN KILLED SELF

Georgia Man Killed Wife and Son, Drives Daughters From Home, and Then Commits

Cuicide. Lawrenceville, Ga., Nov. 1,—Joo Walker, a prominent merchant of this place, shot and killed his wife and thirteen year old son, fatally wounding

MYRA DIETZ MUST STAY IN HOSPITAL

a sixteen year old boy, drove his two daughters away from home and then

diled himself at his home here last

night. No cause is given for the deed

Surgeons Will Not Allow Her to Be Moved Until Fully Recovered From Operation. IRY UNITED PRESENT

Ashland, Wis., Nov. 1 .- District Atorney Davis of Sawyer county visited Ashland today and was informed that it will not be safe to move Myra Dietz to Sawyor county inside of a month or six weeks. Her condition follow-ing her operation is satisfactory but the surgeons in charge will not consent to her removal until she fully recovers.

FOOTPADS CHOKED MAN FOR 7 CENTS

Wealthy La Crosse Real Estate Man Held Up, But Robers Secured Practically Nothing. [DY UNITED PRESS.]

Ln Crosse, Wh., Nov. 1.—Two foot-pads into inst night choked C. A. Old-herg, a wealthy real estate owner here. into insensibility and, found but seven cents and a few documents in his pockets which they could not use, Oldberg will recover,

POLICE CLASH WITH GARMENT STRIKERS

Chicago Mounted Police Rode Into Striking Garment Makers Who Were Attempting to March.

[BY ABBOCKATED PRESS.]

Chicago, III., Nov. 1.-Mounted police in the business district rode, into a crowd gathered this afternoon by

BIG STRIKE MAY **BE ORDERED SOON**

100,000 Teamsters, Chauffours and Helpers In New York City May Walk Out. (by UNITED PRESS.)

New York, Nov. 1.—The calling out of 100,000 union teamsters, channeurs and helpers in New York City as a result of the express drivers' strike will be decided on at a union executive committee meeting tonight. A national walkout is today more threatening than ever. Little rioting oc-curred today.

THOUSANDS GATHER FOR DEER HUNTING

Northern Woods is Filled With Huntera Ready for Opening of Season on November Tenth.

[BY HAITED PRESS.] La Crosso, Nov. 1.—With the opening of the deer hunting suson, Nov. 10, little over a week away, applications for hunting licenses in Wisconsin indicate today there will be thousands of deer hunters in the northern woods next week.

BIO RACE MEET IS THIS OPENED AT JAMESTOWN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Norfolk, Va., Nov. 1.-The fall meeting of the Jamestown Jockey Club opened today under highly satisfactory conditions. The meeting will con-tinue eighteen days and already promises to furnish some excellent sport,

RHODE ISLAND MAN TO FIND TURKEY FOR TAFT

IMPROIAL TO THE GAZETTE.



Of our many_hat styles for young men none, is more popular than this one. All the the shades in every height, brims in proportion, \$3,00.

OUR PRICES WILL OPEN YOUR

Do not sell your junk for practically nothing. See our prices below. Watch out for your weights. We positively give correct weights. Anyone making slanderous statements regarding, us or posing for us will be prosecuted, \$5.00 reward for information. Our wagons all have our name on them. Look for the name before you sell We are always in the market for all kinds of junk, also all kinds of paper in bundles or in bags.

8. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO. Successors to Rotatein Bros.
Old phone 3512. New phone New phone 1012 Gur prices are: Rags, 750 per hundred, rubbers free from cloth, 7c lb.; with cloth, be ib.; copper, 30 lb.; old farm implements, 40c per hundred, miscellaneous from, 40c per hundred.

WE BUY LIVE POULTRY OF ALL KINDS-HIDES AND FURS.

Highest market prices paid. If you have live poultry or hides and furs to sell; see us. Prices right. Bring them in at once.

8, W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO. Successors to Retatein Bros. Old phone 3512. New phone 60 S. River St.

MEN'S TROUSERS



trousers le most extensive. The nobby styles at the respective prices, will to duplicate elsewhere.

Corduroy trousers

Good work trausers, at \$1.00. These trausers are perfect fitting. have side buckles, neat workmanship

HALL & HUEBEL

The Blasius Piano

used by the Apollo Club at their concert tonight is furnished by the courtesy of the Wisconsin Music Company.

A Tree That Weeps.

During the driest months of the and gives the traveler who happens to be standing in the immediate vicinity the impression that a shower of rain in falling. When the natives see one copiously.—Strand.

Finest City in Great Britain.

Edinburgh may be noted for its learning and for beauty of situation. Dublin may rank as one of the most beautiful cities in the world, Oxford may brust its colleges and Canterbury its picturesque streets and grand old cuthedral; but London stands supreme -the finest city of Great Britain,

Read add and be informed.

TAX-FERRETING PLAN ACCEPTED BY "CITY DADS"

OTE TO CONTRACT WITH WORK AGE BASIS,

AUTO FOR THE FIRE CHIEF

Authorized After Some Discussion S55 : Rubber Boot Item Caused Coment — Gypsy Ordinance . Passed—Brick Paving Not

purisdiction of the junesvine masses which advers. The law permits the collection Again, of delinquent taxes for a period of three years back and Joseph B. Worksman declared at the council meeting held two weeks ugo that his firm, if given the contract, would bring \$21,000 in back taxes to the city treasury within a period of ten days and over \$60,000 in the course of a few months. in support of his predictions be cited one local leaf dealer who is said to have \$155,000 invested at nine per ent in Oklahoma.

Under the terms of the contract drawn up by City Attorney Maxfield and which the council las evening directed the Mayor and city clerk to sign, Workman & Higgs are to be retained for a period of three years. They will be concerted only with foreign credits and will receive 33% per cent of all delinquent taxes actually turned into the treasury and not paid under protest. In any litigation that may arise from any action brought by any taxpayer touching the validity of the city's contract with them for furnishing the evidence and assisting in the collection of delinassisting in the collection of the collection of delinassisting in the collection of the part of the collection of the collection of delinassisting in the collection of the collection of delinassisting in the collection of the part of the collection of delinassisting in the collection of the part of the collection of t rected the Mayor and city clerk to quent tribute, they are to assist the ity attorney in conducting the delense. Any given sequestered property is to be subject to the agreement but once and all records are to be left with the city at the expiration of the

City Attorney Maxfield filed an opinion regarding the power of the city to become party to an arrangement of this nature. While the supreme court of Wisconsin had not passed upon the question, the weight f unthorities, he declared, favored contracts of this nature even in states where conditions and the laws were not as favorable as in this state. In his opinion the council had both an implied and inherent right to make this employment and to take other steps necessary for the collection and protection of the city's revenues, pardicularly when it does not delegate to outside parties any duties, powers, or responsibilities which properly belong to a city official and his office. Molay, if for no other reason than that of The public policy, he believed that the Lamb are gind to learn that she is supreme court would sustain such a able to return home after a successful contract as the one in prospect. To operation at the Mercy hospital. contract as the one in prospect. To act otherwise would be to place a premium on false listing property and investment in securities beyond the reach of local ussessors, thereby reducing the revenue to which a munic-

pailty is entitled.

During the recess the aldermen engaged in a lengthy discussion of the matter with Supervisor of Assessltich dark stripe gaged in a lengthy discussion of the trousers at \$3.00 a matter with Supervisor of Assessing pair.

Nobby steel gray frousers, at \$2.50 a pair.

Funcy dark stripe trousers, at \$2.25 a line from the linding state of Workman & Iligs from the Indiana state authorises.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Menzles of Emmetts purpose of Chicago are visiting at the parental home.

Mrs. Alex, Hay is confined to her decived bed with rheumatism.

The Ludles' Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Wallace Lamb, Friday afternoon.

Alderman Evans was absent from The meeting of the Presbytery and the council meeting. Immediately the installation services for Rev. C excellent wearing the council meeting, immediately the installation services for key, C. qualities, at \$2.25 after the recess Alderman Buchholz R. Forsythe were held at the church and \$3.00 a pair, asked to be excused. Mayor Carle Monday evening.

Dark brown stripe about the turn on the Workingh & Kimball's greatest furniture sale. trougers, at \$1.75 a should be taken on the Workman & should be taken on the Workman & Higgs proposition but inasmuch as this involved the reading of the trousers, at \$1.50 a opinion and proposed contract and perhaps some debute, the alderman from the Becoud could not see his way

> clerk to sign the contract was offered by Alderman Dulin, Owing to the absence of Aldermon Evans and Inchholz, Alderman Brown moved that consideration be delayed two weeks. Mayor Carle also counseled delay. "If we're going to have this sort of dedging, is there any certainty or a full meeting next time," quoried Alderman Dulla. The motion to postpone consideration was lost. The motion calling upon the mayor and clerk to sign the contract was carried by a vote of 6 to 2. Aldermen Denahoe, Dulin, Lowell, Rehfeld, Scott, and Sheridan voting in the affirmative and Aldermen Brown and Hall voting the negative protest.

Pavement Not Approved, Contractor Graham of the Gund-Graham Co, was busy answering ques-tions during the recess. The Mayor and aldermen wanted to know why the brick between the street car tracks on South Main street suddenly heaved over Sunday. The street assessment committee which inspected the paving work Saturday had been roady to sub-Rhodeslan year—August, September and October, a tree called by the natives Mukololo, lexudes moisture in large drops from its topmost leaves, and styrs the traveler who happens to offhand opinion seemed to be that the blocks fald nearest the rails were not adapted to the purpose and were not laid right. Mr. Graham thought that of these trees dripping, they say: "The was a matter which concerned only Mukololo is weeping for rain." Even his firm and the Street Car Co. but during the hottest day the tree weeps the City Pathers thought otherwise, The work will have to be done over ugain before any final settlement with

the city is forthcoming.

Traction Co. Rebuked.

Also, the city is not satisfied with the Janesville Traction Co.'s manner of juggiling with the brick pavement where the new shanghai rails are boing installed on West Milwaukee street. An order directing the said company to alter Ps patchwork and U. will be held with Mrs. McNamara, resters the inversed days and constitute within three days and constitute within three days and constitute. condition within three days and com-

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MEMORIAL MEETING HIGH REVELRY OF FOR WM. LAWRENCE

Friends of the Late Wm. M. Lawrence Formerly of Janesville, Extel His Life in Memorial Meeting

Yesterday afternoon at the University Congregational church in Chicago a monorlal meeting was hold in the honor of the late William M. Law-Mr. Lawrence was a former Januaville man and has a number of

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

T. P. Burns is in Chicago today.

guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poole of Chiengo were guests of friends over Sun-

1500no, lown, by the very serious ill-noss of his mother. She was one of the ploneer women of this country and came here with her husband in 1845, W. W. Dalton of Clinton was in the ling the high school here, just after

with Mrs. F. F. Lawis have postponed promise to settle for the damages their meeting until tomorrow.

Baby Bonnets and Coats. Our beautiful styles are interesting mothers and fathers just now. Womm who make comparisons between Janesville and Chicago prices receive a shock. They return home to buy, J. M. HOSTWICK & SONS.

ROCK PRAIRIE Rock Prairie, Oct. 31.—Geo. McNoc of Cottonwood Falls, Kan., and Chas. McKay of Harmony, Minn., were over Sunday guests at the home of J. Z.

The many friends of Mrs. Wm

There will be a social at the home of E. W. Kemp, Friday evening, Nov 4. Pumpkin ple, doughnuts and coffee will be served. Everyone come. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs

Andrew Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Menzles of Em

The meeting of the Presbytery and

Kimball's greatest furniture sale.

OBITUARY

perhaps some debate, the alderman Thomas S. Palmer.
from the Second could not see his way clear to comply.
The motion directing the mayor and on Thursday for burial there.



NEW KING OF SIAM.

Crown Prince Chowfa Maha Vajira. yudh la proclaimed king of Slam upon the death of King Chulalongkorn. He was born January 1, 1880, and proclaimed crown prince January 17, 1895.

Kimball's greatest furniture sale.

11.00

YOUNG FOLKS KEPT POLICE VERY BUSY

Young People of City Out in Large Number on Hallowe'en and Some Damage to Property Was Done.

A beautiful autumn evening proved an ideal time for the revels of Hal-lowe'en and boys and girls of all ages death he was principal of the flay death he was principal of the flay school in Chicago and was noted as an educator. At the exercises held in his bonor yesterday afternoon, Leslie Lowis, an old friend and neighbor of Mr. Lawrence presided and Charles W. French, president of the Chicago Normal school, and Arthur O. Rane. Unless the mayor refuses to affix his signature or some other unlooked for contingency arises to prevent it. Workman & Higgs, tax sientis, will establish headquarters at the city hall within the next thirty days and commonce the fulfillment of their promise to place upon the local tax roll some \$2,000,000 in foreign mortgages, notes, stocks, bonds, and other money credits which have been, up to this time, beyond the reach and geographical jurisdiction of the law permits the collection of distinguish the collect phone calls were attended to besides the extra work in driving through the wards. Two culprits were brought to the station and the names of twenty others were hunded in. Old traditions were sustained when about above relatest the along at the

about eleven n'eluck the steps at the Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bliss of Buffalo, old laboratory, now used as a tobacco N. Y., formerly of this city, are the warehouse, at the corner of Cherry and Pleasant streets were tipped over John Inman returned this morning The steps are heavy and a good-sized from a business trip to the Northwest, gang was required to do the work, A visiting Montana and other western watch was kept on the place all even-states. away the trick was accomplished.

Wooden aprons and gutter plates at the street crossings were turned over Miss Gertrude Kolle and Miss Effect throughout the city but could be re-Jones spent last evening in Beloit placed today. Where the gangs where they attended a duncing party. city last night, the young man had tipped over an S. D. Myers and F. E. Brandenburg outbuilding at the home of Mrs. of Madison were in the city last night. O'ltourke, corner of Palm and Rayine at reets, and B. club of the Presbyter; atreets, and took him to the station. The law which was to have met The lad was later released on his with Mrs. F. E. Lawks have metters and took of the dependent o

On the Dodge street side of Mayor Carle's store, barrels of sait were rolled into the sutter and a brokendown buggy put in their place. Roes ling Bros, reported the loss of a bar-rel of vinegar which had been left outside their grocery store and which a gang of boys from Monterey had made away with, A warrant will probably be issued for one of the number, who was recognized. A call was received that a crowd of young people were raising haven in the Fourth ward near the Webster peheot. The chief investigated and found a crowd of about lifteen girls and four boys, ranging in age from 1 to 20 years, whose chief offense seemed to be that they were making the night hideous with their noise. On the east side of the river the stops were pulled nway from the home of Mrs. Munger on Clark street. Officer Sim Dorn pursued a gang of about thirty youths vho were juilling a wagon up North Eirst street, but he was sighted by the young men and they took refuge

MAYFLOWER MASCOT IS LOST

Mrs, Roosevelt's Gift to Crew of Provident's Yacht is Missing,

New York,-There is sorrow on board the U.S. S. Mayflower, known as the president's yacht, which is being: overhauled at the Brooklyn navy yard. Spike, the Mayflower's mascot, is missing, and it is feared that either he has been stelen or has met some ovil companions. He has not yet overstayed his shore leave to the point where he can be termed a deserter, but the master at arms will take him in charge wherever he is found.

Spike is the hulldog presented to the crew by Mrs. Roosevelt. He is rated the ship's champion swimmer and is entitled to medals for life saving. On two occusions he saved the ives of men who fell overboard.

In a notice sent out by the crew offering a reward for his return. Spike is described as being "all buildeg, weight about fifty pounds, head about seventeen inches above the ground. lio is black and white and has one black car."

X-Rays Find Old Bullet. Fredericka, Del.-Carrying a bullet in his head for thirteen years, Captain D. L. Seacord of this town has just had it located and will have it removed. Thirteen years ago, while gunning, Captain Seacord was accidentally shot by a friend. The surgeons probed for the bit of lead, but, not finding it, supposed it had slipped out. Since then the captain has suffered with recurring pains in the head, and never suspected the cause until he went to a Haltimore hospital, where X-rays were used and the billet lo-

Little Real Difference, "Tough luck for Jim. The girl he married turned out to be a profes-sional pickpocket," "Gee, The rest of us drew some pretty clever aniatours, though,"-Cleveland Leader.

FIGHTS.TONIGHT. Al Kaufman vs. Jim Stewart, 19 rounds, in Now York city. Leach Cross vs. Jack Dorman, 10 rounds, in New York city. Jinmy Gardner vs. Frank Klaus 12 rounds, in Boston, Jack Dilon vs. Jack Morgan, 10 rounds, in Muncie, Ind. _ .

The Best of It. "My and's a rich man; boasted the

treckled faced boy. "Is that so?" gibed the redheaded

little girl. "You bet! "Mine is richer than that."

"How could be be?" "'Cause he's as rich as a hundred rich men."

Sure Thing. "Beauty adorned"-"Oh, I know all about that."

"Do you?" "Yes; is adorned the most." "Not on your life!" "No; is due to run a large monthly



And He Could Do It. "She married a count." "Gladya?"

"Mercyl I wonder how she could do

"Oh, she wanted some one to count her dad's millions."

Couldn't Penetrate It. "Did that hired girl I sent up reach telephoned the employment

"Yes; she got here some time ago." "She is an angel in disguise." "Oh, what a perfect disguise!"

Exceptions.

"There is a foolish streak in all of "Not all." "No"

"No. In some it is just a streak

that isn't foolish."

Read the Want Ads.

Like a Prizefighter. "Lightning never strikes twice in the name place."

"Maybe it can't come back." Its Quiet Way.

From

There isn't kny schildl, Good people do not frawn Or call it simply awful When autumn paints the town.

Shorter Days and **Longer Nights Now**

Does your appetite, sharpened by the crisp, invigorating morning air these days, plead for biscuits and smoking hot pan-cakes deluged in maple syrup? Log Cabin Sugar and Maple

Syrup, pint 25c, quart 45c. Biodgettia Pancake Flour 10c, Blodgett's Buckwheat Flour

10c, 3 for 25c. Blodgett's Buckwheat Flour, Uncle Jerry's Pancake Flour,

Jerry's Buckwheat Uncle THE CLEAN GROCERY.

Baumann Bros.

18 N. MAIN BT. New 260,-PHONES-Bell .2601. "Lenox Oll Burns Extra Bright."

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, Optician,

Headache is more often due to eyestrain than anything else. Perhaps you do not realize at the time that it's your eyes, but usually it is so. The properly fitted eyeglass will relieve the strain, and cause the headache to disappear.

Children's eyes and difficult cases a specialty.

Office with

Olin & Olson, Jewelers

The Guaranteed Hot Water Bottle

We absolutely guarantee our "De Luxe" hot water bottle for two years. Can you think of anything more fair? We accept all the responsibility. If your bottle doesn't wear for two years bring. It back to us. We will give you a new one for it. And-our "De Luxe" hot water bottles cost you no more than the ordinary kinds.

Reliable Drug Co.

Quality First,

..... THE WHITE HOUSE

Bargain Counters

Annual Harvest Sale Bargains

25c value Hosiery for children, Harvest Sale Price..... 10¢ Ladies' Burson Hosiery, first quality, 25c value, Harvest Sale . Price18¢ Men's Gludiator Work Shirts, Harvest Sale Price 476 Ludies' Leather Lined Hand Bags, Harvest Sale Price ... 50¢ Ladies' Wool Walking Skirts \$2.25 up Ladies' Wool Winter Coats...... \$3.75 up

Ladies' Auto Scarfs, complete assortment, Harvest Sale Price 35¢ up Men's Heavy Work Shoes, made by the Western Shoe Co, in

Janesville, \$1.98, Boys \$1.25.
50 pair Boys' Patent Leathers, all solid, no paper about them, Harvest Sale Price \$1.47

See the Great Bargains in Ribbons. See the Great Bargains in Luces.

See the Great Bargains in Embroideries. CASH CLOTHES A LADY FROM HEAD TO FOOT AT THE BARGAIN COUNTERS.

MYERS GRAND

Saturday, Matinee and Night, Nov. 5th

MORT, H. SINGER OFFERS THE BRILLIANT, TUNEFUL \$50,000

West Point Musical Comedy 66THE GOLDEN GIRL"

LEONA WATSON

AND A GREAT CAST. THE PRETTIEST AND MOST DASHING CHORUS

IN AMERICA. Matinee-25-50-75-\$1.00. Night-25-50-75-\$1.00-\$1.50, Sale opens Wednesday A. M.



MISS LEONA WATSON.

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Dainty Opera Stick

Just received a new supply of this delicious after dinner candy. 7 flavors and 7 colors, at 50c

French Nougat

Made in our sanitary "Pure White" candy kitchen. Tasteful to a marked degree, deliciously flavored, contains almonds, wal-auts, chorries and pineapple, 40c

Honey Nougat

Another product of our famous "Pure White" kitchen, a caudy that is instantaneously delicious. Contains wainuts and almonds, 30e per lb.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE THE HOUSE OF PURITY.

30 S. Main St. Both phones.

Maple Chunks

Just the thing for your air-tight and furnace and chunk stove.

Order early and let the yellow wagons deliver a trial

WM. BUGGS

Both phones. 12 N. Academy St.

HOLME'S

The Store for YOU

The piano used at the Apollo Club concert tonight is a

BLASIUS PIANO

furnished through i the courtesy of the Wisconsin Music Co.

Reminded Him.

A negro pastor was warming up to the climax of his sermon, and his anditors were waxing more and more texelted.

"I wahns yer, O/my congregashun," exclaimed the exhorter-"I watus yer against de sin uv'fightin'; I wahns yer ngainst do sin of whisky drinkin' an' kie stu uv chicken robidn', an' 1 wahas yer, my breddern, ngainst de sin uv meton stealin'."

A devout worshiper in the rear of the church jumped to his feet and anapped his tingers excitedly,

"Whuffo does yer, my brudder, r'ar up an' snap yo' fingers when I speaks uy malon stenlin'?" asked the preach-

"Kaze yo' jes' minds me whar I left man overcoat," replied the devout wershiper as he hurried off.

A Poor Prophet.

Count Doyle told of an experience vhich he had when leaving school, Illa teacher must have been one of those noble old Romans such as Thackerny describes as rearing at young Pendennia when the major, his uncle, called to take the boy away. When Conan Doyle had finished his course in 'school the head master called him aside land, after eving him with ominous disfavor, spoke to him in measured tones las follows: "Doyle, I have known you now for seven years, and I know you thoroughly. I am going to say something which you will remember in after life. Doyle, you will never come to ony good!"-Rookman.

Had Been There.

"Here's a firm advertises for a general man, not afraid of good pay, one willing to start at 10 and quit at 3. |rest. You have all the qualifications to land

"All except the \$10,000 to invest in the business."--l'ittaburg l'ost.

Not Qualified.

"Did you intend to drown yourself?" asked the magistrate at Marylebons police court when a cab driver was remanded on a charge of attempted sul-

"No. I cannot awim," replied the man.-London Mall.

A Substitute.

Customer-Will you give me a copy "The Art of Helig Happy at Home?" Librarian - I'm afraid it's hum, Tex. A bridge over a small out, but I have here a little treatise on ilu iltsu, which makes an excellent substitute for it.—Pele Mele.

The barber as well as the puglilat can give an uppercut.—Philadelphia Record.

Ada are interesting.

U.S. DIRECTORY SHOWS ASCENDS 9.714 FEET IN AIR FLIGHT More Than 1,500 Stations Are Main-

JOHNSTONE BREAKS WORLD'S , ALTITUDE RECORD AT CLOSE OF AVIATION MEET.

IS WINNER OF \$2,000 PRIZE

and ships, but does not take into con-Lack of Fuel Prevents Daring Aviator Going Still Higher-Molesant Cap- sideration warships of foreign governtures Another Purse-Englishman ments, nor the-hundreds of stations Falls in Speed Event.

New York, Nov. 1 .- The international aviation meet was brought to a close in a blaze of glory when Ralph Johnstone, flying in a Wright "baby" biplane, a craft which he drove for broke the world's altitude record by giving call letters, wave length, power, ascending to a height of 9,714 feet.

For his daringly spectacular feat he received a prize of \$2,000. If he had been able to sear just 287 feet higher he would have won an additional prize of \$5,000 offered on the condition that the altitude record be over 10,000 feet. He was prevented from reaching this height because his machine would not climb any more on account of lack of fuel. The provi-ous record was 9,186 feet.

Out of Sight an Hour. It took Johnstone about one hour and twenty-six minutes, to reach his highest point in the sky. 'For an'hour he was utterly beyond the sight of the naked eye. He made his descent from the portious height of almost two miles in the air in less than six

A great air race from Belmont Park around the Statue of Liberty in New York bay and return for a bet of \$10,000 a side probably will result from a challenge issued by Claude Grahame-White to John B. Moissunt. The challenge is the result of Sunday's race over the same course in which Moissant defeated the Englishman by forty-three seconds.

Grahame-White issued the formal challenge and the Chicago aviator said he would accept it.

Molesant Wins \$2,000 More Molssant, flying the Bleriot in which he captured the Statue of Liberty prize, won the Aero Club of America's distance prize of \$2,000. In two hours he made the course fifty-six times, a total distance of about eighty-seven

and one-half miles. Molasant made a sensational land ing in front of the grand stand, smashing his propeller and breaking, one wheel of his monoplane. He climbed out of the machine, however, uninjured. Latham was second in the race with thirty-five laps and Simon third with twenty-seven laps to his

credit. Just as Molesant came down Grahame-White ascended in his Farman biplane in an exhibition flight.

Englishman Has Bad Fall. Grahamo-White, who was flying in the speed race against McCurdy, overturned in front of the grand stand and was buried under the machine. Holpers lifted the machine off him and he walked out limping slightly, waving his hand to the crowd to let them know he was not seriously injured. His machine was damaged. Dinner for Famous Flyers.

A group of mon who have made themselves famous in the field of aeronauties within the last fortnight 'assembled last night in the banquet room of the Hotel Plaza as the guests of the Aero Club of America. The dinner was the closing function of the international aviation meet,

Among those who sat at the head table were Walter Wellman, who made the courageous attempt to fly across the Atlantic in his dirigible, America; Alan R. Hawley and Augustus Post, winners of the international balloon race in their America II.; Claude Grahame-White, winner for England of the international aviation prize and Molssant, who won the \$10,000 Ryan prize.

Kimball's greatest furniture sale.

GIRL IN MAN'S DRESS SLAIN. Texas Farmer Shoots Woman When

She Calls at His Door, Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 1 .-- Luia

Williams, aged twenty-five, daughter of T. L. Williams, a farmer living six miles north of Arlington, was shot and killed by R. H. Bates, a farmer aged forty, in front of Bates' home Bates said that he was called to the door, and after a pistol shot had been fired at him he seized's shotgun and fired into the darkness. There was no outcry, although he discerned a fleeing figure. An hour later the woman was found dond in front of the gate. She was dressed in a man's overcoat and cap. Batos is under ar-

Mrs. Labouchers is Dead. Florence, Italy, Nov. 1.-Mrs. Henry Labouchere, wife of the editor of London Truth; died here.

TRAIN IS WRECKED IN TEXAS.

Postal Clerk Killed and Passengers Hurt on "Davy Creckett" Express. Houston, Tex., Nov. 1.-W. H. Wor-

ley, a postal clerk of San Antonio, was killed and J. W. Williams, baggageman, was injured when the "Davy Crockett" fast passenger train on the San Antonio & Aransas Pass ratirond. east-hound, was wrecked; near Youravine gave way, derailing the entire train with the exception of the sleeper. Several passengers were bruised, but none was seriously hurt.

It is a falacy to believe that advertising will sell anything. The store or the article advertised must first of til Nov. 5th. rects attention to it.

ty-eight shops a strike is now in progress. He is at the Englewood Union hospital in a dying condition. . The sluggings occurred during parndes of striking workingmon and

was drowned.

women. A number of small riots occurred in the downtown district and in several instances marchers were dispersed by mounted police.

USE OF WIRELESS WIDE

tained on Land and Ameri-

can Vessels.

stations. This includes shore stations

equipped and operated by amateurs.

which are the cause of considerable annoyance to regular stations.

The directory is the work of the

loss telegraph shore stations through-

In the list of merchant vessels, such

scattered over the entire world.

MANY HURT IN LABOR-RIOTS.

One Man is Drowned, Another Dying.

Result of Chicago Strikes.

one man dying and a number of stri-

labor wars in Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 1,-One man dead,

In one instance a man was thrown

In another case a union garment

man said to be an employe of linet,

Schaffner & Marz, against whose for-

range and character of station.

and sixteen in Alaska.

rectory just published.

Washington, Nov. 1.—Some idea of

The strike of the garment workers was spread to the suburbs. In shops operated by Hart, Schaffner & Marx n Lyons and Riverside workers were prepared to join the union and it was ostimated if they walked out the number of strikers would reach 50,000.

While the large manufacturers are still continuing to wage the fight, the smaller firms are accepting the terms of the union. Twelve concerns already have agreed to the scale, and in these shops the strikers have returned to work.

KOREAN MISSIONS CELEBRATE. Foreign Board, of Methodist "Church

Seck to Raise \$300,000. Foreign Missions of the Methodist of the fire and water fund,

Episcopal church is celebrating the the treasurer in the sum of \$527.38. twenty-lifth anniversary of the found- payable from the fire and water fund the of its mission in Korea. This to the Milwaukee Elevator Co. for celebration began today and will con- 1.517 bushels of oats at 34% cents a tinue for several months.

The first Methodist mission in Korea was founded through a gift from John F. Goucher, late president of Goucher college. During the twentyfive years of its existence it has grown until now there is an annual conference with seven conference districts with 34 ordained ministers and 21 probationers, 50,000 members, probationers and inquirers, and 6,000 boys and girls in Methodist Episcopal schools. Besides this, the medical work ombraces treatment of 30,000 annually.

The practical side of the Korea quarter-centennial celebration will be the raining of \$300,000 in extra special gifts for the augmenting of missionary work in Koron. The raising of this money is under the direction of a committee authorized by the general conference and the general missionary committee of the Methodist Ppiscopal church.

MINING OFFICIAL IS CAUGHT.

is Held on Manslaughter Charge for 'Killing Child with Auto.

Milwaukee, Nov. 1.-Henry L. Milal Power and Mining company, a Emma Taubo, is thought to be fatalir hurt, while the daughter, five years old, in dead.

Convention of Nut Growers.

Wright and were welcomed by D. A. dresses by a number of well-known ecports and the exhibition of nuts and of articles pertaining to the industry is Tolephone Co, regarding the propos unusually complete and interesting.

Stove Rug Patterns. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. TAX-FERRETING PLAN ACCEPTED BY "CITY DADS"

(Continued from page 2.)

the extent to which windless telesraphy is now utilized can be gleaned manding the street commissioner, in from the government's wireless dilefault thereof, to do the work and charge the cost to the said company, In this directory, perhaps the most was passed by unanimous vote, Other Highway Matters. extensive in existence, are listed 1,520

G. D. Cannon's proposals, specifi-cations, contract, and bond for improving South Bluff street, Onkland Ave., and Fifth Ave., with a com-bined cement curb, and gutter at 48 bureau of steam engineering of the United States navy. It is most comprehensive. First are listed the wirepay at once the assessments for work the first time in his nortal flights, out the world, according to country, on those thoroughfares were received, 8t. on the west side of South Rive and to meet the obligations where property owners had not elected to pay at once, the council authorized There are about 700 shore stations scattered about the globe. Eightying amounts: . Sinclair street, \$487,53; South Third street, \$556,16; South Second street, \$1,112.04. The bonds are to be in denominations of \$100 as eight are on the Atlantic and gulf coasts of the United States, three in the interior, forty-eight on the great lakes, fifty-one on the Pacific const near as may be and the mayor and clerk are to sell to the highest bid-A separate list shows the forty-seven shore stations of the United States

The clerk was directed to draw on navy and another the 344 ships of the the treasurer in the sum of \$312.32. payable to the Gund-Grahum Co. from the Third ward fund in full settle as steamships, tugs, yachts, etc., 821 ment for of the amount due from that stations are listed. The vessels' call source for improving Sinclair street, letters and owners and the apparatus' South Third street, from Jackman to wave lengths, power and range in Sinciair, and South Second street from East to Jackman and from Jackmiles are noted. Those vessels are man to Sincloir.
The treasurer was directed to trans-

for the sum of \$1,399.87 from the Third ward fund to the general fund o reimburse the city for crushed stone, the use of the read roller and the cost of inspection incident to the improvement of Sinclair, South Second, and South Third streets.

An order was passed directing the city clerk to draw on the treasurer in the sum of \$2,000, payable to the Gund-Graham Co. in partial settlekers slugged marked the spread of ment for the brick paying work on South Main street, into the lake during a struggle and

W. E. Dulin, superintendent of the stone crusher, reported the followworker was stabbed six times by a ing deliveries of material during the two weeks ending Oct. 29: to Cland-Graham Co. for South Main St., 177% man St., 550 yards. The report was mank St., 550 yards. The report was

1911 Sewer Construction. A schedule showing the approxi-amounts which would be required for sewer construction purpose es the coming year, in addition to the amounts raised by special assessment. was submitted by the street assessment committee and adopted. The council directed the lovy and collecin Chicago, which now involves 40,000, tion of the following tribute on all property subject to texation in the various localities; Districts 3 and 4 one mill on the dollar; Dist 5 one quarter of a mill on the dollar; Dist. 1, one-half raill on the dollar; Dist. 16, five mills on the dollar.

Matters of Finance.
The fluence committee's reports on bills and the salary list were adopted. The budget of bills contained an item of \$55.75 for rubber boots sold by D. J. Luby for Spring Brook bridgebuilding operations. wanted to know what had become of hese boots, stating that he had heard that they left town in a box car. In his opinion Contractor. Culien ought lo have been made to return, them be-

for he took his donarture. The mayor was directed to borrow \$500 and place the same to the credit

The clerk was directed to draw on

That officer was also directed to Crow and Verne Murdock for services as special policemen on Hallowo'en-the appointments by the Mayor having previously been con-

Further time was granted to the judiciary committee for consideration of the notice of Arthur E. Badger's judgment for \$107.50 (together with Interest and costs and disbursements) against the city for services on the hourd of 'review.'

The annual report of the Janeaville public library recoived and placed on file,

Auto For Fire Dent. Alderman Lowell introduced an or-der directing the purchasing commitfire department at a cost of not to exceed \$1,200. a motor-driven about which will carry a chemical en-gine and other fire-lighting appation was immediately raised us or could be ordered when the neces- instead of being in its normal posisary money was not in the fund. Aldler, superintendent of the Internation Lowell said that if the order were placed now three months would have Guggenhelm-property, is charged with to clapse before a delivery could manshaughter as the result of having be expected and the fund would be run down a mother and child, and replonished from the tax levy by that heart beat, there is perfect resonance then racing away in his automobile, time. Ald, Sheridan said that the mowithout waiting to see how seriously on which the appropriation for the heart substance underlying, the lungs they were hurt. The mother, Mrs. fire department had been based. City have filled up the beart's accustomed Attorney Maxifeld held that the car could be purchased with money from the general fund. The motion was carried 6 to 2, Aldermen Brown and Hall voting in the negative.

The Pitield Lumber Co. politioned Monticello, Fla., Nov. 1.—The ninth for permission to replace a shed in annual convention of the National Nut the northwest corner of its yard with Growers' association opened here to a structure 100 ft, long and 12 feet the displacement of the heart was day and will continue in session for high to be covered with fire-proof only discovered recently. Despite the three days. The members were called roofing and to make other alterations. to order in the courthouse by President The matter was referred to the fire and water committee with instruc-Finlayson. The pregram contains ad- tions to report at the next meeting. Further time was granted that committee for consideration of a communication from the Rock County

Gypsy Measure Passed.
Alderman Hall called for a third 75c and 90c for off cloth patterns reading of his ordinance prohibiting fool.—Los Angeles Express, and best quality brass binding free unmeals on the public highways within the corporate limits of the city un-

ed rateing of telephone wires in the

business district.

der a penalty of from \$10 to \$100 and moved that it be placed on pass-The measure was adopted 6 to 2, Aldermen Scott and Sheridan vot-

Miscellaneous Business.

The payment of \$22 to MeVicar Bros, for installing service pipes to the property of Minnie Jones Bradley and Mary C. Patten on East street was authorized and the parties bene-ilted were debited with \$10 and \$12 respectively.

Further time was again granted the license committee for consideration of F. O. Ambrose's application for a plumber's license.

Street Commissioner Proctor was directed by orders to flush the san-ltary sewers, under the direction of city engineer, clean catch busins bined centent curp and gutter at 38 the city engineer, clean catch busins cents per lineal foot were accepted on recommendation of the street assessment committee. Favorable action was also taken on the same committee's reports of the cost of improving Sinclair, South Econd, and South Third streets. Notices of election to the streets. Notices of election to the streets. Notices of election to the streets of the same streets are the streets. slife of East St. North; across Union er St.; neross Grand Ave. on the east-side of Center Ave.; across Eastern Ave. on the cast side of McKey the issue of special six per cent imboulevard; across Court St. on the provement bonds to cover the follow:

| East | Side of Garfield Ave.; across ing amounts: | Sinclair street \$497.53; | Park St. on the north side of St. Lawrence Ave.; across Carfield Ave. at the intersection of South Third St.; ncross South Washington St. on the north side of Galena St.; and across Calena Bt. on the east side of Washington: St. 🗸 The last two croswalks occasioned

s rather sharp discussion. Ald. Brown said that he hads understood that the Mayor and others had requested that made from the Fifth ward fund until the Center avenue injunction should be dissolved. Ald. Dulin expressed himself forcibly. City Attorney Max-Center Ave. The order carried, all voting "aye."

SAYS WORLD IS GOING MAD

So Declares Dr. Forbes Winslow, Export on Criminal Lunacy, in Recent Publication,

London,-According to Dr. Forbes Winslow, who acquired international celebrity by his sequious insistence on his theory that "Jack the Ripper" was a homicidal maniac, the world is going mad. Dr. Winslow considers that the rate

of progress to that consummation is shockingly rapid. In a book of remiulsconces this expert in criminal luns-"By a simple arithmetical calcula-

tion it can be shown the exact year when there will-be more insane persons in the world than sane. We'in England are gradually approaching, with the decadence of our youth, near proximity to a nation of madmen.

"By comparing the lunacy statistics of 1869 with those of 1909, four decades having intervened, my reflections are sad indeed. A terrible but real curse is in store, and an insane world seems to me a certainty in the not far distant future.

"In 1869, out of a population of 22,223,299, there were 53,177 registered lunatics in England and Wales, there being one lunntic in every 418 of total population, whereas in 1909, out of a population of 35,756,615, the number of registered lunatics was 128,787, making on an average one lunatic in every 278 of population. So that, in forty years an enormous increase in lunscy is seen. Surely a dreadful future for nations still unborn to have to cope with.

"These are the facts, and sad to reflect upon. They must be accepted. They cannot in any way be challeng-

Dr. Winslow's phraseology is sometimes unbappy. Instance:

"I have breathed the atmosphere of draw on the treasurer in sums of lunacy for over sixty years, and the \$2.17 payable to E. G. Hallen, John conclusions I arrive at the pessimilation in the extreme."

HEART IS ON RIGHT SIDE

Woman Defying All Conventions of Nature by Living With Organ on Wrong Side.

London.-A woman patient at St. Mary's hospital is defying all the conventions of nature by living comfortably with her heart on the right side of her body.

The condition was discovered acci-'dentally on her applying at the hostee to buy for use of the chief of the was suffering from a large aneurism of the main vessel leading from the heart, as well as a smaller aneurism All of the aldermen seemed of the carotid artery of the neck. To to favor this investment but a ques- determine the extent of the aneurism in the chest an X-ray photograph was whether or not the purchase should taken, which showed that the heart, ition, was on the right side of the body.

Over the usual, heart area, where ordinarily one can see and feel the on percussion (tapping with the finspace. On the right side of the breast hone, just where the X-ray photograph shows the heart to be, the heart beat is plainly visible.

The curious feature of the case is that although the patient was treated for aneurism twenty-five years ago, only discovered recently. Despite the grave nature of her arterial disease. the patient has enjoyed ordinary good health most of her life, and is in no way upset by the fact that her heart is in a different position from that of ordinary mortals.

Said Uncle Silas: There ain't only one bigger fool than an old fool, an' that's a young

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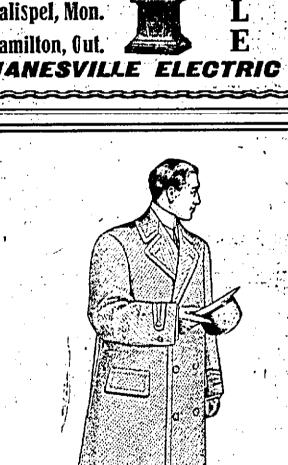
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Business Mgr.

OLIVIS M. HAYWARD,
(Seal) Notary Public.
My commission expires July 12, 1914.

what a newspaper ought or ought not kicked, throwing him forward on the to print, especially concerning crime, saw, which cut him so badly that he that it is interesting to note the opin- lived only a few minutes. What can ion of State's Attorney John E. Way- you show me in the way of a safety man, of Chicago. Mr. Wayman addedee? Such problems as this arise dressed the members of the Inland overy day in industrial life and clearly Dally Press association, a few days prove the necessity and value of a ago, on newspaper influence in the clearing house of practical informaconduct of scandal investigations and tion, where employers and workmen publications of crime. After defining alike may go for advice and practical what, seandal is, and paying respect to help. graft and grafters, he said in part:

"The publication of crime by the newspaper does more to prevent erime than all the agencies of governmont. Of course, as to whother a newspaper should publish all the harrowing details of a crime is a matter ground who have watched the destrucof taste and not a matter of substance. But I do not know upon what theory the argument proceeds that the news paper should suppress the publication

of crime or a series of crimes. The argillament is made that the publication of crime hurts the city. city as much as the crime does. All \$60,000, many people claim that the but the publication does not hurt the these violations of law must ultimately be corrected by the public, and the find it. suppression of information from the public strikes me as being as foolish as to suppress from being as foolish as to suppress from ed, six months ago. When the courts the doctor the symptoms by which he got through with the case the people can diagnose the complaint. And this will take it up and their verdict will publication not only tonds to prevent be right. Political corruption in illiadditional crime, but is of the great- nois has become a byword. out aid to the officials in at once de-

tecting the perpetrator. "Many a man would beat like wife if he were not afraid of the newspapers. Many a man is willing to be fined in the police court, and pay the line, proylded he can got through under an assomed mem so that the newspapers cannot publish the fact. Many a man about to go wrong has hestuted and paused for fear the newspapers would

"If a man's house should be burglarized, no one would argue that he should not at once advise all his noighbors so that they might protect thouselves; and yet to argue that the newspaper should not publish the fact of the orime, morely for fear it might encourage others to commit crime, is to argue that when a man's house is hurgiarized he should keep it as a profound secret for fear that if it became known that a large amount of booty was stolen from him others might be encouraged to burgharize other houses in the neighborhood for

very crime.' CONSERVATION OF MEN.

The question of conservation is atracting much attention these days with uptilted jugs, the horses strain and the value of natural resources as ing in their tags, the mower's clank woll as the necessity for protecting ing, rancous rour, the glad march them has taken on new significance, home when day was o'er. And when While so much thought and attention the hay was cared and bright, and While so much thought and attention is being given to material things, it occurred to Ralph C, Richards, general claim agent for the Chicago & Northwestern road, to address the employes of that great rallway system, on the conservation of men.

This address covers overs feature this bully hale, no trilling men or

This address covers every feature this bulky bale; no trifling men or in the operating department and is is used in a little pamphiet of about one hundred pages. The statistics that day, and wrought to build that one numerog pages. The statistics that day, and wrought to build that which he uses are taken from the interstate Commerce Commission, and bale of hay. And so with illing roundlay do I embaim the bale of have to do with embloyes. They show have to do with employes. They show hay. that during the past decade 008,325 railroad men were injured and 94,390 killed, a larger number than were killed in the Union army during the Civil war.

The significant feature of this appalling casualty list is, that a great unfority of the deaths and accidents

CABIL IN ADVANCE.

One Year Rural Relivery in Rock Co. 3 of the man are injured by stepping on a nan the rich, who are not one.

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Sworm circulation statement of the what is known as the American Mu-Daily and Semi-Workly Gazette for south of Safety, A circular just insued ontitled "Needless Waste of Men." shows what is being done. The work Copies. is most commendable, and entitled to 314 every encouragement, as will be seen

American industry are preventable, is Safety. In proof of this, it has just creatures to be turned over to a nurse, opened a permanent exposition of She issafety devices in the Engineering Societies' Building, New York, to show 339 how the dangerous parts of machines 42 and processes may be protected, so as 202 to save the lives and limbs of the workmen. It thus becomes a clearing house for every worthy device and every worthy thought concerning safety. It is its purpose to place this new museum idea on the highest plane, Copies, namely the realization of the greatest it is a triumph of good management, 3...... 1827 17......... 1815 ideal regarding conservation—the con-

Semi-Weekly Gazette for September.

1910, and represents the actual number or supplying pure air; elevation, of satisfaction, tors, safety lamps, and containers for gasoline and other volatile liquids;

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12, H. There are special to satisfaction, tors, safety lamps, and containers for gasoline and other volatile liquids; textiles, the building trades, transportation. textiles, the building trades, transpor-Subscribed and sworn to before me tation, quarrying, the chemical industible 1st day of October, 1910. appropriato safeguards.

"I'm in trouble, said a pale and worried employer who called at the museum. Two just lost one of my best workmen, through an accident So much is said nowadays about on our circular saw. The wood

> The Chicago Inter Oceon has had a special correspondent in Wisconsin, than they have over before been offer writing up the political listory of the od in Janesville. Take advantage of state. His findings are interesting a good thing until Now, 5th, reading matter, even to men on the tion of the machine, and the establishment of the steam roller.

> unearth taxes on what is known as intangible property. If, as is claimed, tangible property. If, as is claimed, are now being made for the holding the city has been defrauded out of of the twenty-lifth annual ball of Rock \$60,000, many people chain that the River Lodge No. 210, Brotherhood of regular assessors should be able to Hallway Trainmen, at Assembly hall tind it.

The candidates for state office on the republican ticket in Wisconsin are devoting time and energy to denouncing Judge Bancroft for attorney gonoral. A queer campaign.

The street work for the year la rapidly nearing completion, and the city will go into the winter with a bettor street equipment than at any lime in its history.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

Some bards their harpstrings deftly strike, and sing of roses and the like; of cornt tstes, and startit seas and birds shose plu-A BALE mago gilds the breeze, but when I sing at close of day, OF HAY "It will be a sorry day for this cound my seng is of a bale of hay. O won-

try and for the administration of law drous bale, that takes me back: across when the newspapers fall to expose, the years on dreamy track to sunny and expose fully, the commission of fields where strong men wrought—the overy crime." wringing raiment on their backs they shaped their windrows and their stacks; I see and hear it all again, the cheery voices of the men, the thirsty

of Approaching Election.

Heart to Heart. Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

TO THE WOMAN OF THE HOUSE. Tired and fussed?

and do your own work, or maybe you have one domestic helper. You do a thousand things in a day, But you have the joy of doing things.

Your rich woman regards home much as a hotel-a place of transient lodging, a point of departure. Her husband is by the following outline:

"If the man who signs the big checks and the man who signs the big checks and whom she meats once a week at Sunthe claim of the American Museum of day dinner. Her children-if any-are

Idlo-but worn out:

Precibut bound to fashion. Consider again: When the rich woman gets a new gown it means little to her. She is used to expensive garments. She has about as much thrill But you, madam, the gown or clonk you buy out of your savings or the slim purse of your good husband-why,

There is a profusion of things that become commonplaco because of repe- states. Indiana will elect state offtition, and there is a scarcity that makes for variety and pleasure. Now-

Start with this matter of clothes-so dear to every feminine soul-and figure out how many countless loys and sources of pleasure exist in your life which the rich man's wife can never

Yes, you are tired with the day's work and worry, but really, now-Are you envious? Would you trade?

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Curtains and Draperics. Take the elevator and see South-ern Wisconsin's greatest stock. The large importation of real Brussels curtains are going at prices lower J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Candidate to Speak; John F. Doher Public sontiment is divided in re-ty, domocratic candidate for attorney gard to employing outside talent to general, will deliver an address at the opera house Thursday evening.

Trainmon's Ball:

number guests will be invited.

Two Drunka: Ole Olson, charged with drunkoness, was one of two prisoners who faced the judge this more ling for that offense. Old was up but a short time since and the judge im-posed a fine of \$3 and costs or seven days in fail. He went to fail. Robert Evans whose home is in Chicago and who has been working at the canning factory, was given a three day sen-tence in lieu of payment of a fine of

tence in new or payameters; and costs.

Suietly Married: Miss May Sullivan Drum of this city and Mr. August G. Elser were quietly married at Tracy, Minn., Sunday, Oct. 30.

Conscience.

It is not history which teaches conscience to be honest; it is the conscience which educates history. Fact is corrupting, it is we who correct it by the persistence of our ideal. The soul moralizes the past in order not to be demoralized by it. Like the alchemists of the middle ages, she finds in the crucible of experience only the gold that she herself has poured into it.—Amiel's Journal.

English Estimate of Pos. The liest of Poe could be printed in very few pages; but in the general opinion of Europe, at least, it it the best that American literature has yet produced, being better than anything else of the same kind in the whole

· ZIMONET CHELENS SHOW AND WAR TO SHOW

world.-London Times.

JAMES WILSON IS TO AID OHIO

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1910.

HELP IN BUCKEYE STATE

'OFF YEAR" MOST IMPORTANT,

New York Republican Committee Isaue Circular Calling Attention of Voters to Significance and Import

Washington Nov. 1.-James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, has been ordored to Ohio to assist in the Repub-Hean campaign in that state, making the fourth member of the cabinet in the Buckeye state, Secretary Wilson At left, Vivian M. Lewis, republican candidate; at right Woodrow W. Wilson Will speak in several rural districts

the latter part of the week. Secretary Wilson left last night for New York state to fill engagements made for him in some of the up-state countles. He is popular among the farmers and the Republicans appa-



rently are more anxious about the votors in the rural districts than they have been for several years. Secretary Knox, Secretary Mac-

Veagh and Attorney General Wickersham are the other cabinet members who will participate in the Ohio cam-Points to Election's importance.

New York, Nov. 1,-In a circular to voters the Republican campaign committee here calls attention to the approaching election as "the most imover something new as a wooden dollar portant off-year election in a decade."

But you, madam, the gown or clouk The contest is of national rather than of local importance, it is declared, because of the fact that the complexion of both houses of congress is in the long desired, the fruition of many balance. Practically the whole of the house of representatives is to be selected, while the results of the votes for state legislators will indicate the division of the parties in the senate. Thirty senators will complete their terms March 3, 1911—twenty-four Republicans and six Democrats.

Full Tickets in Twenty-Eight States. Full state tickets, including governors, are to be chosen in twenty-eight cers with the exception of governor. Arkansas and Georgia have chosen their state tickets, but will vote for congressmen November 8.

Congressmen November 8...

Maryland, Mississippl, Virginia and West Virginia, which have no state officials to solect, will turn all their attention to their representatives in congress, and in West Virginia to the legislature as well. Alabama, Maryland and Vormont have-selected their

dates on the ballets in twenty-five states, while the Socialists are in the Sold in thirty-four states. Woman surrage will be considered in four states.

U. S. TO PAROLE CARTER AIDS. Board Will Recommend Freedom/for Gaynor and Greens.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 1.-Messrs, Gaynor and Greene, who are now serving sentences in the Atlanta federal pris-on for complicity with Capt. Oberlin Carter of the United States engineer corps in the Savannah harbor frauds, by which the government was defrauded of large sums, will probably be free in a few days. The parole board, created at the recent session of congress, will meet here next week; and it is stated that Greene and Gayner will both be recommended for parole.

Greene and Gaynor have good records and have served well over onethird of their sentences. They were given four years each and their time

to whom Carter gave the largest contracts' for the Savannah' harbor work

PLAN MEMORIAL TO DOLLIVER. Fort Dodge Citizens Offer Park to Be

Fort Dodge, Nov. 1.—Citizens of this city have started a movement to erect a memorial to the late Senator Jona than P. Dolliver. A. R. Leomis and E. G. Larson, two of the wealthlest men in the city, have offered to do-

nate nearly 100 acres of land along

Named After Late Benator.

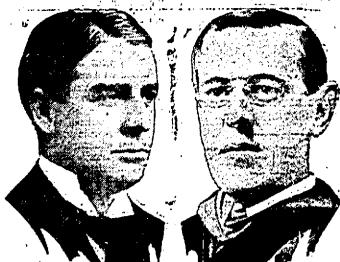
the Des Moines river to be named Dol-liver park. A shaft probably will be erected here. Elopes at 82; Bride 48. Sterling, Ill., Nov. 1.—Jacob Myers, oighty-two years old, and Mrs. Ellen Kraft, forty-eight, cluded their angry

children and were married. The

bridegroom has three generations of

descendants.

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Remarkable Longevity. A record for longevity is claimed for an old couple named Fayet, residing at Chateldon, Pay de Dome, the husband being 103 and the wife 10t. Both are, in excellent health, and work, unsided, their small holding.

of "Roosevelt"

He is hated because he is a Boss

In my place in life, I have always been hated because I am a "HIGH PRICE FIGHTER."

These are days when the "steel

being thrust futo the people."
Prices creeping "up" "up" "up". "Look at BACON now at thirty-five cents."

Whose income is going to be suffi-cient for these times? Does yours look like it?

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It's because I run my business independent of any combinations or agree-

My work stands comparison with

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and every afternoon

The piano used at the Apollo Club concert tonight is a

BLASIUS PIANO

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Kindness.

Surely the world grows kinder, and if kinder, better, as the years multiply. The "keep off the grass" sign is more cparingly used, and the grim gates of i.on which formerly shut out the poor from light and air are opening rapid When kingdom comes it will find kindness in the earth, anyway.-Newark (N. J.) Evening News.

Read ads and save money.

It Has Been Just Said MANY PARTIES HELD ON ALL HALLOWE'EN

Rites and Enjoyed Themselves in Various Ways Last Night.

its of Erin wore played, games, danc-

ing and other good times. Master Wilfred Hodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hodson, entertained some forty little people at a genuine Hallowe'en party last evening at his parents' home at the corner of East and South Second streets. Cames and a good time generally was enjoyed by the in-

vited guests. Margaret Raubacher of 330 Home

ing of branches of bright autumn loaves and corn stalks showing the ripened ears. The Knott and Hatch five-piece orchestra furnished a line program of dancos. The party lasted until one o'clock this morning. Forty of the Catholic young ladies

of this city have organized a social gain price of 60c, of this city have organized a social J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. club which will most once a month.
The first meeting was held at least
Side I, O. O. F. hall last evening and
was in the nature of a Hallowe'en gerald, Geneva Flynn, Neille Quirk, ments, Mayme Hunnigan and Josephine

Dooley.

Miss Lucile Hyde entertained the members of the Dolta Sigma society at a "Simmber (?) Party" at her home, 502 South Third street, last evening. The greats arrived in time for an elaborate supper and stayed all night.

R. B. C. M. Club. Miss Rose Britt entertained the R. . C. M. Club and friends at a Hallowe'en party at her home on Cherry street last evening. About twenty young people were present and a most july time was spent with Hallowe'en gamos. Refreshments were served.

Young People's Social.
The members of the Young People's Society of the Baptist church enjoyed a social last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkerson, 471 Glon street. The party was held in the attic and all kinds of Hallowe'en

games were played.

A merry party of young folks gathered at the home of Ernest Knelp, 1214 West Huff street last evening, where Miss Elsle Schumaker was hes-

tess at a Hallowe'on party.

Miss frene Tanberg was hostess last evening to the ten young ladies that comprise the Triple D Club, Her home, 310 North Bluff street, was most tastefully decorated with pumpkins and autumn foliage and typical Hal-

lowe'en games were enjoyed. Mis Elsio Gerioff gave a Hallowe'en party to a number of her friends last Saturday evening. The usual Hallowe'en amusements were onjoyed and a delightful suppor was served,

ALL SAINTS' DAY IS A MEMORABLE EVENT

Catholic and Episcopal Churches Ob-Marka Epoch in Christ

tian Era, Today is Ali Saints Day, a day which takes its origin from the conversion. In the seventh century, of the pautheen at Rome into a Christian alaco of worship, and lix dedication by Pope Boniface IV, to the virgin and all the martyrs. The anniversary of this event was colebrated at first on the 1st day of May, but the day was subsequently altered to the first of November, which was thenceforth, un-der the designation of the feast of all saints, set apart as a general commemoration in their honor. The festival has been retained by the anglican

Munsing Underwear.

It has the call. It seems as if almost everybody were wearing Munsing underwear judging from the amount

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Kimball's greatest furniture sale. The Presbyterian ladies will hold a rummage sale in the Williams store on Corn Exchange all next week, commencing Tuesday morning. Anyone having articles of any kind to donate notify Mrs. G. H. Rumrill or Mrs. A. E. Magee. No. 198 won the 50-piece dinner set

at Frank D. Kimball's sale Saturday night. Another set to some one next

Rummage sale at West Side Hitch Harn Thursday, Frider and Saturday. Dr. Goodard, the Milwaukee Special-ist, will be at the Myers Hotel, James. ist, will be at the Myers Hotel, Janesville, Tuesday, Nov. 8th, and every
four weeks thoreafter. The dector
comes highly recommended and this
is an excellent opportunity to consuft a reliable Specialist without going to the trouble and expense of a
trip to some large city. Consultation is free. See the dector's ads
elsewhere in this same paper.
Kimball's greatest furniture sale.
Regular meeting of Janesville Ledge
No. 64, 11, 14, O. 15., this evening.

No. 54, B. P. O. E., this ovening.
Stated communication of Wostern
Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., tonight,
Work in the E. A. degree, Visiting

Rainy Days.

Rain means that we must be protected if we go out. Women to be proprly protected should have one of our excellent rain proof garmonts. The variety is large enough to make choos-ing easy. "We Keep the Quality Up." J. M. HOBTWICK & SONS.

Life's Link With Death. We begin to die as soon as we are born, and the end is linked to the beginning.-Lucrotius,

APPEAL FROM AWARD STRANGER STRICKEN OF COMMISSIONERS

"He that is most level by the peo-ple is most inted by those in high Young People Celebrated the Mystic in Interurban Condemnation of Right. of way in Front of Murdock Property on Trial

85c Taffeta Silk 69c.

We have about 75 colorings in high grade taffeta slik 19 inches wide, regular price 85c. Just the weight for lining slips under nots, drop—skirts, etc. We offer these at a special bar-

Janesville Robekah Lodge No. 171 will meet in regular session Thursday party. The committee in charge consisted of the Missos Catherine Crow-ley, Rose Gagan, Phoebe Cunning to try and be present, especially the ham, Mayme Blunk, Josephine Fitz-ham, Mayme Blunk, Josephine Fitz-ham.

Road the ads now.

LARGE HUBBARD SQUASH 15¢ AND 20¢

LARGE CABBAGES 5¢ HD. YELLOW ONIONS 356 PECK,

PARSNIP 20¢ PECK. HOME GROWN POTA-TOES 40¢ BU. CARROTS 20c PK.

CELERY 5¢ STALK, 3 FOR 10¢ BERMUDA ONIONS 66

10 LBS, GENUINE JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 25¢

Delicatesse Pork Sausage 18c lb.

Small links-nice qual-

Fresh cooked Corned Beef - Ham - Tongue-Veal Loaf.

Fancy trimmed and sliced Bacon, ready to cook. 30c lb.

Picnic Hams, 14c lb. Regular Hams, 18c lb.

New Pulled Figs 15c lb.

Nice for eating or cook-

Large Layer Figs, / 20c

Dates, 3 lbs, 25c. New Peaches, Apricots, Prunes and Raisins. . Fresh Salted Peanuts,

15c lb. Fresh Blanched Peanuts 20c lb. Ohio Chestnuts,

Cauliflower

10c and 15c H. G. Radishes, 5c bch. Head and Leaf Lettuce. Dwarf White Celery, 15c bch.

Boots, Carrots, Turnips, be beh. 3 qts, Cranberries, 25c. 8 lbs. Sweat Potatoes,

Small Hubbard Squash,

Dedrick Bros.

BESIDE-THE TRACKS

Bernard McDonald of Pernsylvania Found in Weakened Condition and Thought Dying by Switchmen.

Bernard McDonald, a stranger who

All Hallowe'en was enjoyed last eventing by many of the young people of the city with delightful parties at the tricks handed down from the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the days of the Druids and the spiration of the Dr promissory note this morning returned a verdict for the plaintiff.

A fury consisting of John C, Eddy, Walter Holmes, E, H, Ellingson, W. L. Paul, John Godfrey, Frank Miller, E. E. Gabriel, Knute Logan, Ziba Naugle, H. O. Anderson, Seth Crall, and B. C. Hanson was empanelled to try Floyd Murdock's appeal from the \$750 is award made by the commissioners in the matter of the Rockford, Beloit & Delayan Lake interurban railrond condemnation proceedings.

The attorneys are William Smith and Charles Pierce rapresenting Mr. twenty of her little friends and games, bobbing for apples and a delicious supper was enjoyed by all.

Mordock and Thomas S. Nolan, representing Mr. Murdock and Thomas S. Nolan, representing the interurban railroad, C, S. Jackman was the first witness put on Hibernians, their ladies and invited guests, spent last evening very ontogyably at a dancing party given in Assembly hall. About one hundred couples attended the affair. The decorations of the hall were in keeping with the sonson of the year, consisting of branches of bright autumn lanves and seem of the price of the property of

The ads are interesting.

Only place you can get Supreme Flour in the city. Jersey Lily Flour. Marvel Flour. Campbell's Soups, 21, va-

rictics. White House Coffee. Richelieu Coffee. Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Bolled Ham and Bacon. Prepared Pancake Flour of

all kinds. Hunt's Celebrated Supreme Brand Canned Goods, Peaches and Pears. All kinds of Canned Baked

Thistle Brand Cheese, 10c. Finest Tea in the city for 50c. (Best 20c Coffee in town. Van Houten's Cocoa. 37 SOUTH MAIN ST.

NASH

3 qts. Navy Beans 25c. 3 qts. Cranberries 25c. 8 lbs. Rolled Avena 25c. German Mills Flour \$1.45. Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Marvel Flour \$1.55. Corner Stone, Best Patent Flour on Earth,

\$1,55, Penn, Oil and Gasoline costs more but is safer and better. Pure Castile Scap 20c lb.

Bulk Cocoa 25c lb. Cocoa a better cake coating than chocolate, 25c lb.

Rock Salt for Meat Packing. Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c. Ralston's Whole Wheat 30c. Steel Cut Oatmeal.

Lemons and Oranges. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c

3 cans Tomatoes, 25c. 3 cans Peas 25c. 3 cans Corn 25c. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. Lipton's Coffee 30c lb. Picnic Hams 14c lb. Pure H. R. Lard 18c lb. 3 Puffed Wheat 25c. Fancy Yellow Onions, Canadian Rutabagas. New 1910 Honey 20c lb. Hecker's Oats 10c, Liquid Vencer 25c and 50c.

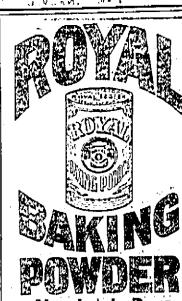
Swift's Jersey Butterine 20c lb. Good Luck Butterine 22c. Scotch Peas and Lentils. Celery and Garlic, Hallowee Dates.

New Turkish Layer Figs 15c lb. Finest Italian Oil Imported. Paraffine Wax 13c, Richelieu Raisins 10c lb. Bonano, the Drink, Welch's Grape Juice, Hotel Mushrooms 20c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c, Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 7 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c.

6 Galvanic Soap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. 3 Jap Rose Sonp 25c. Golden Rod Buckwheat 35c. Self-Rising Buckwheat 10c. 3 Self Rising Pancake 25c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

6 Old Country Soan 25c.

NASH



Absolutely Pure The only balding powder madofrom Royal Grape Groom of Tartar Noglum, No Lime Phosphale

netty and the Kitten. Betty is only four, and often in her excitement she makes very odd remarks. The other day she cried out: Oh, mother, there's a dear maltine kitten all cardled up in the corner!

Read ads and be informed.

Today will be a good day to order your slice of that

570 lb. Cheese Our customers that, have tried it say its the best ever. We have, a line lot of (eanned goods at special pric-

Get your order in early. C. Campbell

309 Park Ave. Both phones. Quick Deliveries.

Better Groceries

Snow Apples for eating. Greening Apples, 50c

Baldwin Apples. 3 qts. Cranberries, 25c. Rutabagas, 2c lb. Hubbard Squash, Pumpkins, ...

Small Hard Cabbage. 3-lb, ean Richelien Coffee, \$1.00.

3 lbs. Chase & Santhorn's Special Blend, \$1,00. Chase & Sanbora's English Breakfast

Ten in 1/4-lb, tins. 1 lb, Seal Brand Coffee, Yours Truly Coffee, 30c lb.

Barrington Hall Steel Cut Coffee, 35c lb. Basket Fired Tea, 60c Order a slice of that

570-lb. Cheese reserved for you. Fresh lot Johnston's Chocolates just in

this morning. New Maple Sugar, 18c cake. Uncle Jerry Self-Ris-

ing Pancako Flour, 10e pkg. Uncle Jerry Wheat, Corn and Buckwheat for paneakes, 10c.

Blodgett's Self-Rising · Pancake Flour, 10c, 3 for 25c. Blodgett's Self-Rising Buckwheat Flour 10e

wheat, 35c sack. Raltson's Whole Wheat Flour, 30c. Afton Bye Flour, 25c

New Blodgett's Buck-

Buckeyo Pure Maple Syrup: 1 qt. cans 40c, 2 qt. cans 75c, 1 gal. tins \$1.25. Fresh Oysters, 25c pt. Unele Sam Breakfast

snek.

Food, 25c. Opera Jellies. 25c Eddy's Baking Powder, 18c. 3 lbs. Raisins, 25c.

Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel. Limburger Cheese. Skelly

Grocery Co.

11-13 S. Jackson St.

Something of the state of the s

ton blankets, a pair 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. T. P. BURNS. Clothing Sale All Deposits In

This Bank are Payable on Demand

Men's ficeced undershirts, regular 50c values, at 39c. Men's line natural wool underwear, shirts double front and back, sizes 34 to 54, extra value

at \$2.00. Special values in double cot-

and yet a certificate of deposit payable without notice draws the same rate of interest, 3%, that you are able to secure in a savings bank.

Certificates draw interest from the date of the deposit.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED 1855.

New Sauerkraut Per Gallon 25c

Pickled Pigs' Feet, lb...10c Sirloin Steak, 1b......18c Large Cauliflower, hd.121/40 Malaga Grapes, lb......15c Carrots, Parsnips, Rutabagas and Turnips, pk.....20c Plenty of good Dairy Butter

Cooking Butter, lb.....20c ROESLING BROS.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

6 Phones, all 128.

by the jar.

NEW 604 black.

White Lily Flour, per sk. \$1.40 Pillsbury's Jersey Lily Daisy Extra High Grade Minn. Patent\$1.60 Good Large Cranberries, qt. .5¢ Fancy Yellow Onions, pk. 30¢.

bu. \$1.10 Choice Ripe Potatoes, bu. 40¢, 5 to 10 bu. lots, 35¢. 19 lbs. Cane Sugar.....\$1.00

Fancy Lemons, doz40¢ Fremium Baking Chocolate,

Potatoes25¢ Little Chick and Chicken Feed, 10 lbs.25¢

Shurtleff's Creamery Butter. 34¢ 3 pkgs. Club House Corn Flakes 9 lbs. finest Oatmeal.....25¢ Fancy large New Prunes, 2

lbs.25c 60 to 70 size New Prunes, 3 lbs.25¢ 3 cans Early June Peas.....25c 3 cans best Corn25¢ 3 cans Solid Pack Tomatoes. 25c

Pure Leaf Lard, lb......18c 3-lb, can best grade Table Pears and Peaches, can.....12½¢

Solid large heads Cabbage....5¢

Uncle Jerry, Self Rising and Buck-Callon pails best grade Table Syrup 35¢, 1/2 gal. pails 20¢. 2-lb, can of Red Preserved

Raspberries20¢ 2.lb. can of Red Cherries 15¢ 2-lb, can of Preserved Strawber. ries in extra heavy syrup. 20¢ Choice Picnic Hams, lb....14¢ Qt. bottles Boiled Cider for mince meat35¢

Qt, jar Home Made Mince Meat,

ready for the crust 25¢ Red Cross Spaghetti and MacaroniSc 3-lb, can Richelieu Sliced 3-lb. can Telmo Lemon Cling

Peaches in extra heavy syrup25¢ Qt, jars Telmo Peanut

Jell-O, any flavor.....Sc Get in your supply of choice Ripe Potatoes, 5 bu. lots.....35¢

23-25 S. River St.

These Blankets and Underwear FAIR STORE Special

Hoys' 2-piece Knee Pant Suits, pret-

lloys' Overconts in dark kerseys, at \$2.98 and \$3.98. Men's Small Sized Sults, sizes 33 to 37, that were \$8 and \$10, to close at

\$2.08 a suit.

Boys' Long Pant Suits, ages; 15, 16 and 17 years, in brown and gray, at Men's \$8 Black Kersey Overcoats, at

About 15 Men's Suits that were \$10. and \$12, to close out lot at \$5,25% \$ Boy's Duck Coat, flannel lining, at.

lining, at \$1.95 each.

Men's Covert Cloth Duck Coats, flan-

Boys' Corduray Coats with flannel

Boys' Flamel Blouse Waists, in-blue, gray or brown, at 50c. Boys' and Men's Oxford Gray Sweater Conts, at 45c each.

Boys' Wool Swenter Coats in gray,

in blue with rod facings, or red with grny, facings, at OSc. Mon's Wool Swenter Coats, in gray. plain brown or blue, at 98c, \$1.25 and

\$1.50 each. Men's Winter Caps, in corduroy, and leather or cloth, with fur lined ear-laps, at 50c.

Men's Gauntlet Gloves, warm lined, and 50e a pair.

Mon's Corduroy Work Coats, regu-

lar \$3.50 coat, at \$2.05,
Men's Corduroy Pants, warranted not to rip, at \$1.75 a pair.
Alen's Good Wolght Wool Pants, nent patterns, sizes up to 46 waint and 34 longth; at \$1.50 a pair.

Men's \$1.50 Jersey Ribbed All Wool Underwear, at \$1.00 a garment.

Men's Cotton Underwear in Jersey Alons Cotton Chindwear in Julies, ribbed or fleeco lined, good weight, at 45cm garment.

Men's Flannel Shirts in blue, gray or brown, at 98c.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT. Wool Skirts, extra large, thirty-six or inch waist bands, \$3.75 and\$4.25.
Fow small size Skirts, \$2.75.
Ladies' Tailored Wuists, \$1 and

Black Sateen 50c and \$1:00. Luce Curtans, new patterns, 98c and Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 59c. Comforters, filled with white cotton, dikolino covered, \$1.59 and \$1.75.

Blankets, extra large , \$1.00, \$1.35 10-4 Hlanket 49c. Bed Spreads, 08c and \$1.35. Shoets, full size, 49c.
Pillow Slips, 15c; two for 25c.
Underwoar, heavy fleece and Jersey

ibbed, all sizes, 25c, 49c, Ladies' Union Suits, 50c, Flannelette Dressing Sacques, 50c Long Kimonos, \$1.00 and \$1.75. Flannel one-plece Dresses, \$1.00 up. Outing Flannel Gowns, 50c, 73c and

Flannel and Knit Skirts, 50c. Sweater "Colits, "children's, 50c. Ladies' Sweater Conts, \$1.25 and

Form Fitted Aprons, 25c and 50c. Allover Aprons, 50c.

Large Red

> Apples 30c Pk. \$1.00 Bu. \$3.00 Bbl.

Taylor Bros.

MEAT SPECIALS **FOR** WEDNESDAY

Pot Roast of Beef, lb. 121/2c. Pot Roast Ribs of Beef, Sc

Order Early.

Fresh Beef Liver, 10c.

600 S. Academy St.

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DEFENDERS OF UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS FOOTBALL HONOR.—For row—Left to right, Dillon, R. H. B.; W. Lyons, R. E.; Belting, L. G.; Springe, L. T. Middle row—Merriman, G. B.; Twist, C.; Bernstein, L. H. B. W. Below—Oliver, L. E.; Hardinger, S. C.

Mauseous .Physic.

//Tar water was a cure-all in the eighteenth century. It was prepared by pouring a gallon of water on a grart of tur, and the dose was half plut in the morning and a second glass in the afternoon. Its ase be came so fashionable that a contemporary noted: "It's as common to call for a glass of tar water in a coffee house as a dish of ten or coffee."

Lake Superior Stretches Far. lingest of the great lakes.

The ads are interesting.

Enemy of Rattlesnake. No resident of Arizona, New Mexico or Texas would kill a read-runner. It is firmly believed that the bird is the deadly enemy of that monster of the desert, the rattlesnake. The accepted tradition is that the read-runner and the rattlesnake are deadly enemies, and that the rattlesnake fears the read-runnor beyond anything class.

Large Exports of Ostrich Feathers. Ostrich feathers to the value of \$1,738,389 have been exported from

A floating hotel is to be established in China. The vessel will have three decks, the lower being arranged for dining, billiard, smoking and card rooms. The main deck will contain a drawing room and 24 bedrooms, each with a full-sized bath and dressing room, while the upperdeck, or spar deck, has been arranged as a prome-

M Benighted Court.

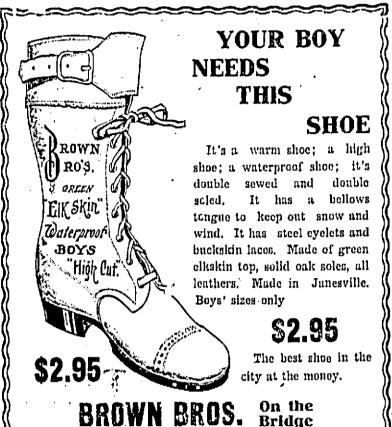
has no rights, in face of abundant testimony that that male has both rights and lefts.-Omaha Rec.

Whetstones and Hones. The particular classes of stone used in sharpening edge tools are varieties of slate, derived from agrillaceous mixture of lime, clay, spices and rice schists of the palozoic. These stones are found in Turkey, Bohemia, Persia. Hartz mountains, in Syria, in the United States, Spain, Peru and Siberia, ter it is, according to the Chinese One of the best American stones for taste. It never is absent from great

The mock duck egg so commonly seen in Chinatown is coated with a husk, which excludes air. After many moons the yolk turns dark green or black. The older and blacker the but-

Ceremonial dinners, bolled,





GUERNSEY" Earthenware You'll Relish Foods Prepared in "GUERNSEY" Earthenware.

"Guernsey" Cooking and Serving Utensils are made in the highest grade Earthenware, being the most practical dish you can have in your kitchen; there is not a meal to be prepared in which this ware will not prove surprisingly helpful in producing more appetizing and more wholesome dishes,

The body of this ware is as near fireproof as earthenware can be made. The exterior appearance is a rich brown with a spotless white porcelain interior, making each item absolutely sanitary and acid proof.

Guernsey ware is made in all the regular shapes, round and oval running in sizes from the individual dish to the family casserole. The shapes and sizes are known as Standard, being mounted in the many different metal frames and those required by silversmiths.

Food cooked and served in Guernsey Earthenware can be left in the vessel indefinitely without danger of ptomaine poison-

This ware can be known by the stubby height, its short handles also marked "Guernsey."

"Guernsey" Stew Pans, Casseroles, Bean Jars, Pudding Dishes, Benn Jugs, etc., 75c to \$1.25.

H. L. McNAMARA

November Victor Records Are Here

The Victor Company controls a majority of the talent available for making the highest class grand opera records and this month there are seventeen new Melba records. New records by Arthur Pryors Famous Band and the Victor Light Opera Co.

famous American Quartette. If you already own a Victortertainer that money will buy.

genuine amusement that is in store for you this month, If you don't own a Victor, come in and hear some of these records played. You will then realize that your home is without the best en-

The list of new records is made complete by Billy Murray and file

KOEBELIN'S

Ten thousand dollars worth of high class furs offered at lowest cash prices

F. J. BAILEY & SON

Successors to Bort, Bailey & Co.

The opportunity of the year to see a representative line of furs that any city might be proud to show.



Jap Mink

Genuine Mink

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 2nd and 3rd

On these two days we shall have with us Mr. E. J. Doyle, who represents one of the largest Fur manufacturers in the United States and a firm from whom we buy much of our merchandist. They are pleased to favor us by sending their representative to us for two days' exhibit and sale with over ten thousand dollars worth of selected stock.\ Having no carrying cost we are glad to give our customers this chance to select fine furs at almost wholesale prices.

The firm wrote us that they will send their COMPLETE LINE of Furs, consisting of the newest styles and effects in the following Furs:



Real Seal Ermine Isabella Opposum Fitch Martin Black Fox Persian Lamb Silver Fox Isabella Fox Near Seal Black Opposum

Pony Coats Black Martin And in fact everything pertaining to a first-class Fur stock. Every article will be matched in sets or sold separately as the customer desires. Attend this great exhibit whether you wish to purchase or not. You are welcome and you will see an assortment of Furs worthy of inspection.

This Great Line of Furs Will Be Offered Cheap For Cash

Any article laid away on partial payment. You can select your Christmas Furs, have them laid aside and get them any time efore Christmas.

F. J. BAILEY & SON - Successors to Bort, Bailey & Co.

Just Had to Do It.

"See here," said the judge to the garrulous prisoner who was acting as his own attorney, "you'll have to cut out those interruptions. I won't allow you to waste the time of the court. "But, your honor," rejoined the pris-oner, "what else can I do? I've got no lawyer to do it for me."

This Home-Made Cough Syrup will Surprise You

Stops Even' Whooping Cough Quickly. A Family Supply at Small Cost.

Here is a home-made remedy that takes hold of a cough instantly and will usually cure the most stubborn case in 24 hours. This recipe makes a pint—enough for a whole family. You couldn't buy as much or as good ready-made cough syrup for \$2.501

Mix one plat of granulated sugar with 14 plat of warm water, and stir 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty conts' worth) in a plat bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. This keeps perfectly and has a pleasant tusto—children like it. Braces up the appotite and is slightly laxative, which Inclus end a cough.

You probably know the medical value of pine in treating asthma. bronchitis, and other throat troubles, sore lungs, etc. There is nothing bet-ter. Pinex in the most valuable concontrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in guiaicol and all and none on overcoming it? Sensible boy—of course the preparations will not work in this cue to take the center of

The prompt results from this inexpensive remody have made friends thousands of homes in the come it. United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been inttated often, but never successfully.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR.T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental 'Oream or Magical Beautifier.



FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York

BRONCHINE

always is effective. Read this:

Mr. J. P. Baker.

Dear Sir: Your Bronchine is colds I have ever used. It is just the thing for children, as it has no bad after-effects, and is pleasunt to take,

I always have a bottle in the house during the winter and would not be without it.
Yours truly.

J. P. SCHOOFF. Meat Dealer, Corn Exchange.

TRY A BOTTLE AT 25c.

Protect Yourself. Get the Original and Genuine

The Food-drink for All Ages. For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children. Pura Nutrition, up building the whole body Invigorates the numing mother and the aged Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. **In No C**ombine or Trust

Order Coal of Us

Every order gots personal attention. Our drivers are careful in making deliveries. We sell Scranton Coat. It burns clean and freely. Full weight guaranteed.

CULLEN BROS.

Reck Co. phone 267. Wis. phone 5344.

What will your business be three years from now? Will it be just what it is today with but a small increase in volume? Or will you make as a big, live, hustling institution doing 50 live, hustling institution doing 50 per cent more business? Begin today to make improvements and to edu-cate the public to the particular rea-sons why you should be patronized. The newspaper is the great publi-

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

E HAVE a family cat. She is an extremely gentle little ball of silver grey fur with benevolent yellow eyes. Such is the aniability of her disposition that we call her 'Sweetness." Like the cat of washing powder lame, "she has never scratched yet."

That doesn't sound particularly alarming, does it? And yet this inoffensive creature was the cause of a tremendous scene

yesterday afternoon.

A visiting lady with a sturdy little boy of five or six years old was in the living room with me when Bweetness took late her head to stroll in and

pay her respects,
The youngster looked up, caught, sight of the little furry creature strolling towards him, and with a series of blood-cardling shricks, which must have convinced the neighbors we had gone insure and started murdering each other, and a leap which by no fault of his just failed to upset the lamp, haded in his mother's arms.
It was sometime before I grasped the situation and

left the room with the astonished Sweetness, It was some time longer before this mother had consed to murmur, "No, no, the wicked old kitty wouldn't hart him," "Was he frightened to death of the terrible kitty?" and similar courage-inspiring remarks.

When it was possible for her to set the loy down she smoothed out her dress, straightened her hat, and turning to me with the same peculiar pride with which women tell of their illnesses, explained, "Yes, he is frightened to death of cats. We have to be so careful not to let one of anywhere near him. Does he inherit it? Oh no—you see, when he was a phy a hig cat improve mean him as he was tring to the careful and telephone and frightened.

baby a big cat jumped upon him as he was tring in his carriage and frightened him, and he has never gotten over it. We have had such a terrible time with And for ten minutes the visiting lady related occasions on which bold

feline had approached too near her unfortunate Harry.
During the recital Harry stood beside her listening proudly and occasionally prompting her with "And I had to have the doctor, didn't I manning?"
"And I tipped the table over, didn't I manning?"
"He has never gotten over it," the visiting lady had said.

Of course not

Why should he, when he realizes the pride his fond mother takes in his necultarity? Why should be, when every time he performs be holds the center of the

stage for the next hour or two?

Why should ho, when he is continually urged on by the fear-stimulating uggestion of, "The terrible kitty-won't hurt you," and things of that sort?
Why should be, when every premium is placed on festering his terror.

Sensible boy-of course he will always regard the appearance of a cat as cue to take the center of the stage with a war whoch.

I don't critigize him one bit. I think his course is the inevitable one.

My only blame is for his mother and for any mother who, like her, encourages a child to make a felish of his fear instead of helping him to over-There are, of course, cases of inborn teerer which cannot be entirely

eradicated. But such terror surely can be modified and as far as possible hidden.

And even of such cases, I am afraid I am a bit apt to feel like the unsympathetic Dr. Johnson when he says: "There is one species of terror which those who are unwilling to suffer the represent of cowardice have wisely dignified with the name of 'antipathy.'"

not part of the education which

counts.

To have the thousand attendant

The day when to be a hard drinker,

The idea that to be a real man one

must sow wild outs is a doctrine which belongs to the dark ages. The man

with her tears, and the child of his affections will go weak and shorn of

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He Could Not Quite Remember.

Voltaire's plaint, "The necessity of

saying something, the perplexity of

having nothing to say?" might have found an echo in an audionee ad-

dressed for the third time in one

service by an'old gentleman famed

for his readiness to speak. "I was

thinking while sitting here of the words of the poet," said he. "I can't

just remember the words, and the

mame of the poet has gone from me,"

uncomplimentary.

It was three o'clock in the morning

is Mr. Younghusband crept softly up

the stairs. Opening the door to his

room noiselessly, he stepped upon the

"John," said his wife, awaken-

tall of the family cat. Naturally a peretrating yowl resounded through the

ing, "don't you think it's rather late to

be singing; the neighbors might com-

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Ads are interesting.

'plain,"

man or woman!

TO BE A MAN.

By MARY RUSSELL. "A man first—after that what God vices which accompany "many" ac-ills!" There is the business of a complishments is not necessary to

buy's existence in real manhood. a terso and strong sentence. No better a hard swearer, a hard gamester, and ter resolution and a past master in vice of every kind, no more forvent was to be the fashfoundle dandy of the prayer could be formulated by a wistcoats and lace ruffles.

boy. Just. beginning to think of
his own future.
To be a manthe man God
Today to be a mid mee runes.
To be a manthe man God
Woman are beginning to question meant him to be more than the rights of nan to the suffrage. They are beginning to question that the still need that he still need to still need the still need to still need the still need to still need t that he still need. The double standard of morals is ed time to ill all failing into discounte. Man must be

the order. Many docent now in the outward seeming at many a success goes to the making of vices, but in spite of them.

many a success goes to the making of vices, but in spite of them.

The mistaken idea of what constitutes a man in the eyes of his immediate world is the point on which many a boy goes to wreck. To be a man does not mean the ability to drink beer without any visible effects, it does not mean to become accustomed to drinking whisky till it has lost its first effects, and the drinker of thought, out of whose interior spheres has the ability "to hold his own" when his mates are all under the table, it dosire to rise, is a man, in the social on family to the population; and a family is a new creation of thinking, reasoning, inventing, and discovering beings. Thus, instead of arriving at the end, we are at the beginning of the scries, and ready to start with recall the series, and ready to start with resonance of thought, out of whose interior spheres that the ability "to hold his own" when his mates are all under the table, it desire to rise, is a man, in the social of family to the population; and a family is a new creation of thinking, reasoning, inventing, and discovering beings. Thus, instead of arriving at the end, we are at the beginning of the constant with resonance of the constant with resonance of the constant of the population; and a family is a new creation of thinking, reasoning, inventing, and discovering beings. Thus, instead of arriving at the end, we are at the beginning of the end, we are at the be his mates are all under the table. It desire to rise, is a man, in the social is not created by such athletics as world we build on the honor of man the ability to "walk a crack" after all and the love of woman."

The rest of the drinkers are helplessly. No man desires to lower the stanthe rest of the drinkers are helplessly

entangled by their own legs.
To inhale charets till the air is blue is true, then all men must begin to and the fingers yellow, and the eyes live to the standard of morals that are dim and insterless, is not part of the training which helps to make a real sex in souls. What is right for man is training which helps to make a real

To have a large and varied vocabulary of oaths and strong words which a man must be immoral that we have mar and emascuite the language is almost grown to believe them to be

"The Liver Pills act belongs to the dark agos, Tho man who sows wild onto will reap the harvest and he will not reap alone. The woman he loves will water that crop with her tears, and the child of his Easily."

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To many parents, what to do with the children to keep them happy or Sunday, is a problem. It should be the day of all the week most enolyed; but much depends on how Bunday is observed, whether the child looks for ward to the day with foy or dread.

Children in the home mean self-sacrifice on the part of the parents, but pron't they worth it? After the usual church services are attended, and bythe-way, the wise parents of today take all their children to church as soon as the mother is able to go with them. A child thus reared will belong in the church and never have to be urged to go. One has to remember that children are, without judgment, and their little wants must be met. A cooky and a pencil will often be all that is necessary for its contentment.

Let the children have an hour with you of their own on Sunday after noon; it may mean the giving up of a nap or a call, but keep the time for Talk over things that have troubled, then read some interesting book closed the provious week at a most interesting point, and keep the book just for Sunday reading.

Let the children have some games and toys kept only for use on Sunday. A Ngah's ark may be an unouding source of amusement; talks on the different animals, their homes and habits, teach geography and nature study. Let them use pencil and paper with libbe names to make words, or teach them to spell their names with Bible verses. These may be memor

Very young children show in a short time the general knowledge gained by the thoughtful companionship of There are several Hible parents. games suitable for different ages that may be used occasionally to vary the program,

Another way to interest children is to allow one to suggest what to have for the Sunday supper, and let them all have a hand in getting it ready. These suggestions may be varied to suit individual needs, and parents with a little thought can originate

countless helpful ways of spending the Subbath as it should be spent, in quiet and with reverence.

A discovery results in an art: at art produces a comfort; a comfort made cheaply accessible adds fumily on family to the population; and s

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cured. My hands were raw
all over, hashd and ont, and
the eczetha was spreading
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of Cuticura Resolvent, together with the Cuticura Ointment, my sorts were nearly healed over, and by the time I had used the third hottle, I was entirely well. I had a good appetite and was fleshler than I ever was. To any one who has any skin or blood disease I would honestly advise them to fool with nothing else, but to get Cuticura and get well. My hands, cured by the use of Cuticura, have never given ma the least bit of trouble up to how. I cannot recommend Cuticura highly emorgh, it has done me and my family so much good. My daughter's hands the summer became perfectly raw with exeems. She could get nothing that would do them any good until also tried Cuticura. She seed two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent and one box of good until the tried Cuticura. Hhe used two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent and one box of Cuticura Cinturent and in two weeks they were entirely cuted. I have used Cuticura for other members of my family and it always uppered successful. I recommend it to any one with eczema. After once using it you will never use anything else. Mrs. M. E. Falin, Bluers Ferry, Van Oct. 10, 1000."

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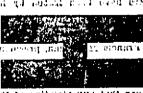


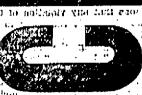














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MORMON OFFICIALS ORDER THAT POLYGAMY CEASE

Church Gives First Definite Command That Followers Shall Obey Law of Country.

Sait Lake City, Utab, Nov. 1 .- Or ders have been issued by high officials of the Mormon church that there shall be no more polygumous mar-

riagos. Francis M. Lyman, president of the quorum of the twelve apostics, who is next in succession to the presidency of Joseph F. Smith, warned all Mor-tertained a company of relatives Sunimons that any violation of this order day.

Hert Miler and family spent Sun-

the church, "In giving the manifesto to the ichurch," he said, "President Wilford ing services at the A. C. church and It was as binding on the church as days. There are three corn shredders bound by it. It is as if God said it to work within a radius of a mile and any written revelation, and we are

Woodruff presented the will of God. himself. Some of our prothren who a half. were not satisfied with the manifeste thave gone outside and over the law, and they have offended God in doing so.

There is not a man on earth today possessing the authority to perform plural marriages. We want every one of you to clearly understand this, the sisters particularly. Plural marriages home. are unrighteous and unlawful now. (We doubted the constitutionality of a large corn husker. Frank Bennett the laws; but they have been tested is assisting with the ongine. and sustained in the courts and we must obey them."

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A CHICAGO DENTIST

Leigh Rhodus the Man Who Killed Dr. Michaelle Says He Wanted

to Rob Hlm. Owing to the fact that Dr. W. D. Michae'ls, of Englewood, Illinois, who was shot down and murdered last summer, is a brother of Dr. M. A. Michaelis of this city, Janesyillo peo-ple are interested in the tale of the young murderer who was recently



EIGH RHODUS, SELF-CONFESSED MURDERER, BETTER KNOWN AS THE "CANDY KID."

captured at: East St. Louis and has confessed to his brutal crime. Under the police name of the "Caudy Kis," Leigh Rhodus, Shas confessed to a series of crimes during the past few years which he admits were all come mitted for the 'purpose of raising monoy that his bride might enjoy life. To this miton were born five children: This confession as to the murder of Dr. Michaella is most cold blooded he Nellie Van Gulder of Beloit, March E., on questioning stated ;
"Yes, I shot him," said Rhodus,

with the air of a man who had brought children, an aged mother and two down a bird at long range. "I saw a brig diamond ring on his hand. When we met I pulled my gun and ordered him to throw up his hands. He kept Hor kimi and lovable disposition won his hands in his noctets and, believe for her a host of friends who symmetry he had a gun. I shot him in self-thize with the family in their becomes

having supper with his wife at their member. Owing to her illness the home in East St. Louis, Three detections two years she has been unable tives rushed in with pistois leveled at to be present, but her heart was cen-

"You've got me," said the "Candy Kid" calmly, "There's no use blur-ing; I'll go quietly."

SOUTHWEST LIMA. Southwest Lima, Oct. 31,-Mrs. Otto Borg was called to Jofferson, Singley, y the sections Illness of her father, Fred Wonderley is working for Paul

Ruppow. Jno, Lackner was in Janesvillo on

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Godfrey were the

very good time.

Youth and Springtime. Seeds are sprouting, trees budding, flowers peopling out from warm nooks. Everything grows in springtime. Youth is springtime, habits are sprouting, dispositions are putting out their leaves, opinions are forming.

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Beecher.

Calavillo, Conter, Oct. 31.-A 'arge addence was out to both services Sunday to hear Roy, Whitman preach n good sermon. Interest is manifested and they will continue for an indefinite time. There were four con-versions Sunday morning.

Per none Sumay morning,
Boy and Bruce Townsend were
home ever Sunday,
Will Miller and family of Center rere Sunday gnests at Mrs. Bennett's, Miss Lora North was an over Sun-

lay visitor in Evansyllie. Geo. Brigham is taking in stock at this station today.

Mr. and Mrs. Horman Levzow on-

day at Geo, Townsend's.

Mrs. Sophie Harvey attended mornpent the remainder of the day with

The furmers are quite busy these Mrs. Alma Andrew was an Evans-

ville visitor Saturday. Will Howald and family spent Sunlay with his brother, Genle and fami-Quite a number are delivering pota-

toes to the nearby towns. The crop is quite targe considering the season. Henry Gardner spont Sunday at Miles Clark has recently purchased

Warren Andrew transacted husiness in Janesvillo Saturday,
Miss Lina Bently took her depar-ture for her home in Pennayiyania

Monday, after an extended visit with B. Arnold.

OPENING CONTEST WON BY CARDINALS

Lakota Cardinals Defeated Evansville Two women entered, and seeing no Y. M. C. A. Basketball Five 34 to seats, stood. The gentleman, who sat Y. M. C. A. Basketball Five 34 to
12 Lart Evening.
In a rather one-sided again, in which Janeaville scored too often to

make the contest really exciting, the Lakota Cardinals defeated the Evans-ville Y., M. C. A. in the opening game If the season at the West Side dunk building last evening 33740 12. The Evansville line-up was not as an-nonneed and abough some predicted before the match that Evansville, be-Aver the goods. The contest started of with a rush, and the crowd became enthusiastic during the first few minutes of play. Evansville secured the ball after the toss up and rushed it down near the dunesylle goal but the Cardinals took it nwny from them and in the first uninter of play had scored on a field basket thrown by Langdon. The Cardina's made fourteen points in the first half and Evansville four. In the second half the local players increased their score by 20 and their opponents secured eight points, Kilmer took Robertson's place in the tast half. The lineups: Laketa Cardinale: Sennett, c; Laug-don, rf; Robertson and Kilmer, if;

Cumhadam, rg; Green, lg. Evansvillo: Lee, c: Durner, rf; Benson If; Abtz, rg; Ware, lg; Townend, substitute.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary Ella Bostwick. Shoplere, Oct. 29.—Mrs. Mary Ella Bostwick, who died last Tuesday, Oct. 25, at her home in Turtleville, Wis., was born in Ittlen, N. Y., June 21, 1850. She came to Edgerton, Wis., with hor parents when she was seven years of age. Later she moved with her paron questioning stated :

"Yes, I shot him," said Rhodus, her loss, bosides her husband and five fense."
The second of the society of Royal Neighbors when it was organized lifteen years ago, Rhodus was arrested while he was and has always remained a faithful

> tered in the progress of the society. She has passed to the other shore, but blessed memories of her still remain

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ARRESTED AS COCHRAN SLAYER Fred Garner Accused by Children o of Dead Danville Woman.

Danville, Ill., Nov. 1 .- Fred Garner, under arrest as the slayer of Mrs. Cochrano last Thursday night will be confronted with the remains of the woman, and grouped around the corpse will be the three children of the woman, who identified him as the man who called on their mother numerous times.

The object of the sheriff is to frighton the accused man into a confession. lie is said to be threatened with a nervous breakdown.

2.Cent Fare Gets Blow.

Washington, Nov. 1.-The United States supreme court dealed a writ of certiorari asked for in the case of the state railroad commission of Oklahoma against the Santa Fe, Missouri Pacific and other roads involving the 2-cent passonger rate by the commis-

Manufacturer Dead in Creek. Gillipolis, O., Nov. 1.-Charles C. Williams, a manufacturer of Middleport, O, was found dead in Crooked creek, near Point Pleasant, W. Va. As there was no water in the creek bed, Williams' death is mysterious.

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A Safe Game.

near them, rose, removed his hat, and

He may have meant to be polite, but there can be no question that he actually did a very rade thing. He was a Frenchman, riding in a street-car,

said, "I give my sent to the older of these two ladies," ' ' ... Neither made a move to take the The Apollo Club.

Neutner made a move to take the seat, but each glanced at the other in a haughty manner, as much as to say, attempt of the Apollo club to make "Sit down, madam!"

"Is helither inidame," said "the club, the a musical center of prompt of one who gots, about on crutches, nelice in the state. Through the circumstance in the state. Through the circumstance in the state, the president supports for his body has been more of the organization and of the executive committee, two of the noted manual possesses a clear, resonant voice and and Leslie, the novelty act team, in cause of three woeks practice, would "the elder? Then I shall-have to re-tive committee, two of the noted ma- of those organs which he country again appear possesses a clear, resonant voice and



SCENE FROM "THE GOLDEN GIRL," AT MYERS THEATRE, SATURDAY, NOV. 5.

ILLINOIS HEROES GET CARNEGIE MEDAL AWARDS

Cherry Mine Disaster Alone Furnishes 13 Whose Deeds Are Awarded Out of 58.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 1,-Fifty-eight names were added to the Carnegio hero list in the United States by the Carnegly hero fund commission at itsfall meeting. For sicts of herotem thirty silver at twenty eight broaze medals were awarded Lie life savers or their familles in cases where death

While heroes and heroines come from the Atlantic coust to the Pacific, the greatest number (gixteen) come from Illinois,

The Cherry mine disaster has been considered and thirteen heroes are named from its rescuing parties, First of all is issue Lowis, Hygryman, who rescued so many miners and then lest his life. His widow is given a silver be in the First and Fourth wards medal and \$40 per month pension, Nov. 1, 2 and 5, and in the Second and with \$5 additional for each of three with \$5 additional for each of three children until they become sixteen

years of age. Other heroes of the Cherry mine extended medals and pecuniary rewards are Dominik Ferment, Andrew McLuckic, Alexander Norburg, Henry Stowart, Robert Clark, James Spelr, John Bundy, John Sznitbrinski, Charles Waite, John Flood, Walter Walte had George-Eddy! ~

Allen Blood a School boy of Grayville, III., is awarded a bronze medal for saving three young men from drowning. James L. McFarland of West"Frankfort, Ill., gets a bronze medal for saving Ituby Cantroll, a fifteen-year-old girl, from being run over'

by a train. Henry P. McCoy of Tueson, Arlz., tried to save Frank L. Sherrer at Mendon, Ill., from suffocating by gas, He gets a bronze medal and \$1,000 as needed. Charles Evans of Mendon, Ill., almost lost his life in the same attempt at resene and gets:a bronze

medal and \$1,000, for saving Mrs. Carrie E. Krause and her sister, Elsie G. Braysprouk, both cal of the European critics and his Lake, Mich.

ting the affections of stepfather, to the results of the control of the results of similar nature. Its success will be speak future continued in which Harry Bulger is touring; the end that stepfather leaves mother of similar nature. Its success will be speak future continued in which Harry Bulger is touring; the end that stepfather leaves mother to the results of similar nature. It which Harry Bulger is touring; and "The Goldess of-Liberty," in which Joseph E. Howard, composer of or and daughter secures a divorce certs of similar nature. from her then husband and marries stepfather, was tried in Judgo Tuiher's court and a verdict was brought in by the jury within two hours, giving three nights' engagement which Black theatrical producers of this era. the mother \$9,800.

The stepfather is Dr. William Becker, a noted Milwankee specialist. HEAR CRIPPEN APPEAU NOV. 3. The plaintiff is Mrs. Johanna Huesselmann find the defendant Mrs. Hattle Decision in Dentist's Case is Expected II. Becker, wife of the specialist. There was no defense, Sattle States

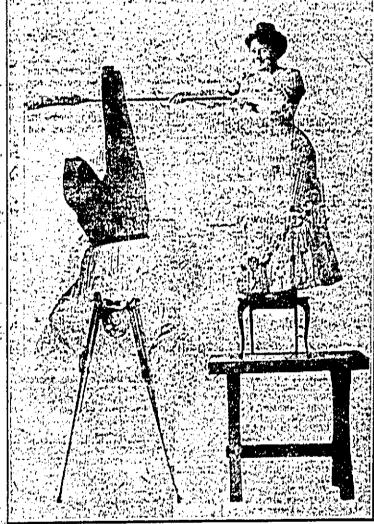
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la foreign mail for South Africa lately hear the aggument on Thursday, No

India, has notified this government that the Indian postoffice department has issued a notice warning persons' addressing letters to the Union of South Africa to avoid the initials "U. S. A." as this appreviation is recognized generally as applying to the United States.

World's Domestic Animals. appinds on the globe is believed to be removed, about 1,500,000,000, 223 222,00 270 121

here this evening. In Rita Fornia, the it is a pleasure to listen to his songs prima donna soprano of the Metropoli-un Opera company, the music-lovers' limb be crecutes and support for one have an unusual opportunity of listenskick higher with that than many per-ing to one of the rising singers of the sons who possess: limbs. The finale present time. Rith Fornia comes to is cloverly done. Miss Leslie has a lanesville recommended as a finished good voice, although her enunciation



Herbert J. Hesse of Whitehall, BLACK AND LESSIE AT CONNORS' NEW VAUDEVILLE THEATRE. Mich., gots'a bronzo medal and \$1,000 and polished singer of unusual prome is not always distinct and is an ablo ise. Arturo Tibaldi, the violinist, is nid for her partner, one who has delighted the most criti-"The Golden Girl." work with the instrument that has Mort II. Singer, whose production unde the name of Ole Bull undying, of "The Golden Girl" will be seen at of Chicago, from drowning in Duck work with the instrument that has is little short of marvelous. In order the Myers theatre, Saturday, Nov. 5 DOCTOR WEDS WIFE'S DAUGHTER that the music loving public, those matings and evening, is acknowledged who are not members of the Apollo by those who know, to be the largest Their Marriage is Followed by Dams club, might have the opportunity to producer in the west. It is Mr. Singer Their Marriage is Followed by Dame can be musical treat the Myers who is giving play-goers "Miss Nobody only this musical treat the Myers who is giving play-goers "Miss Nobody theatre has been engaged and the adverse the starring this season; "The Genius," in which Honry Woodruff occupies the ting the affections of stepfather, to the most of the species will be speak future con.

Connors' Vaudeville Theatre.

all these plays, is the star.

By the above facts he may be read-

in London This Week. London, Niv. 1.—Arthur Newton's has resulted in confusion. The vember 3, but Mr. Newton has consul Stuart K. Lupton of Karachi, to apply for an earlier hearing. vember 3, but Mr. Newton has decided

Sheriff Folia Lynchers.

killed his wife in a fit of fealousy at Marion, Ill., a few days ago, was brought here and locked up. Word reached the sheriff, that a mob in- it for many years past, tended to lynch the prisoner, and to The total number of useful domestic avoid such action the prisoner-way

The Important Problem

confronting anyone in need of a laxa-. DISCOVER. A SECOND OU. S. A. death sentence, pronounced against two is not a question of a single acconfusion in Mail Follows Abbrevia. Of his wife, Bella Ellimore, was great the effects, which will follow proper tion of Union of South Africa. See a but the trial Judges decided that effects to live in a healthful way, with Washington, Nov. 1,—"The United no change in the date fixed for the States of America" is not the only execution, Tuesday, November 8, United of Spring of Figs and States of America" is not the only execution, Tuesday, November 8, United of Spring who not be to be seen to be spring to the only of Spring who not be to be seen to be spring to the only of Spring who not be to be seen to be spring to the only of Spring who not be seen to be spring to the only of Spring who not be spring to the only of Spring who not be spring to the only of Spring who not be spring to the only of States of America, is not the only execution, Tuesday, Sovember 8, Elixir of Senna, whenever it is re-"U, S. A." in the world. The other would be made you account of the Elixir of Senna, whenever it is re-"U, S. A.", is the "Union of South granting of the appeal. It is expected quired, as it cleanses the system Africa," and use of the abbreviation the criminal court of appeals will gently yet promptly, without irritation and will therefore always have the preference of all who wish the best of tamily laxatives."

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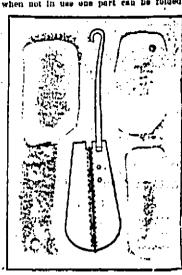
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DARILY CAUGICD IN POCKET.

on the other. The buttonbook is hingel to one end of the horn and also folds back against it before the horn itself is folded, thus making a compact little arti-cle only a few linkes leng and an inch or so wide, which can be carried in the or so wine, which can be carried in the presence. For traveling men or fer, any person taking a week-gud trip this apparatus is most convenient. In addition to its mess for buttoning shows the book part of the device forms a handle for the show horn when extended.

"Do be quiet. Don't you know that there's a visitor in the next room?" said Frances to her little hrother. "How do you know? You haven't been in." "Hut," said Frances, "I heard majama saying 'My dear' to papa." - Tickles

DR. GODDARD

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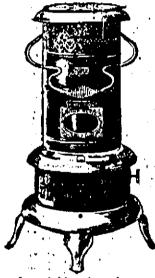
CUBERNATORIAL SITUATION IN OREGON.

At left, Jay Bowerman, Republican candidate; at right, Oswald West, Democratic nominee.



These are the empty days, indeed, When we come from the senside nocks Londed down with empty shells And empty pocketbooks.

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LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE From the Play of the Same Name by WINCHELL SMITH

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But by this time Pete was recovering to some degree. "What've you get to say about this?" he demanded crescendo.

"I'll show you," Duncan told him in the same quiet voice, "what I've got to say if you'll just put the soft pedal on and tell me the amount of that

"With interest and costs." he said less stridently, "it figgers up three hundred 'n' eighty dollars 'n' eighty-

There's no use denying that Duncan was staggered. For the moment his polso deserted him utterly. He could only repeat, as one who dreams, Three hundred and eighty dollars!"

His momentary consternation afforded Pete the opening he needed. The room shook with his regained sense of prestige.

"Yes, three hundred 'n' eighty dollars 'n'⊶ Bay, you look a-herel" Again the calm forefluger touched

him and like a hypnotist's pass checked the rolling volume of noise. "Listen," begged Duncan, "if you'yo got anything else to tell me please retire to the opposite side of the street and whisper it. Meantime be quiet.";

Duncan turned and made for the soda counter, beneath which was the till. His scanty, roll of bills was in his right hand and there concealed. Uo stopped-behind the counter (old Sam watching him with an amazement no less absolute than Pete's, pulled out the till, bent over it with an assured? air and pushed back the coin silds. Then quite naturally he produced with his right hand his four hundred and



CETE TURNED BACK THE LAPEL OF RIS

odd dollars from the bill drawer, stood up and counted them with great delib-

"One, two, three, four."

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He similed winningly of Pete, ""Four hundred dollars, Mr. Sheriff. Now will you be good enough to hand over that note and the change and then put yourself and that pickle you're wearing in your face on the other side of

the door?"
"I nin't got the note with me, Mr. Duncan." "Then perhaps you won't mind going

to the bank for it?" Half suffocated, Pete assented, "Aw" right, I'll go and git it. Kin I have the

"Certainly." Duncan extended the bills, then on second thought withheld them. "I presume you're a regular eberict" be inquired.

Very proudly Pete turned back the lapel of his coat and distended the chest on which shone his nickel plated badge of office. Duncan examined it

with grave admiration.
"It's beautiful," be said, with a sigh. "Here."

Gingerly Pete grasped the bills, thumbed them over to make sure they were real and bolted as for his life, his continils level on the breeze. There floated back to Duncan and old Sam his valedictory, "Wasl, I'll be dodgasted!"

With a short, quiet laugh Duncan made as though to go out to the back yard, where the new stock was being

"I'm going," he said hurriedly, "to find me a hatchet and knock the stuffing out of some of those packing cases. Want to get all that truck indoors before nightfall, you know."

But old Sam wasn't to be put off by any such obvious subterfuge as that He put himself in front of Duncan, ... "Nat, my boy," he said, tremulous, "I can't let this go through. I can't

allow you"-"There, now," Duncan told him unconcernedly, yet kindly, "don't say anything more. It's over and done

"But you mustn't. I'll turn over the store to you it"-

"O Lord!" Duncan's dismay was as genuine as his desire to escape Graham's gratitude. "No-don't! Please don't do that!"

"But I must do something, my boy. I can't accept so great a kindness unless," said Graham, with a timid flash of hope, "you'll consider a partnerahip"-

"That's it?" cried Duncan, glad of any way out of the situation. "That's the way to do it-a partnership. No: please don't say any more about it just now. We can settle details later. We've got to get busy. Tall you what I wish you'd do while I'm bursting open those boxes. If you don't mind going down to the station to make sure that everything's"-"Yes, I'll go; I'll go at once." Sam

groped for Duncan's hand, caught and held it between both his own. "If-if fate or something hadn't brought you here today I don't know what would have happened to Betty and me." "Never mind." Duncan tried to

soothe him. "Just don't you think about it." Graham shook his bead, still bowil-

dered. "Perhaps," he stumbled on "to a gentleman of your woulth \$400 isn't much"-"No," said Duncan gravely, without

the flicker of an eyelash, "nothing." He

remembered well the few dollars that now represented all his workly goods. Then he smiled cheerfully. There, that's all right" "To me it's meant everything. I-I

only hope I'll be able to repay you some day. God bless you, my boy! God bless you!" . He managed to jam his hat awry on

his white old head and find his way out, his hands fumbling with, one another, his lips moving inaudibly, perhops in a prover of thanksgiving. It was perhaps within the most thir-

ty minutes that Betty (who had been left in charge of the store while Duncan, with coat and collar off and slooves rolled above his elbows, ,hackbegand ban being ban behause ban be at the packing cases in the back yard) sought him on the scene of his inbots. "tretty good work for a York dudo-

not?" he laughed. There was a shadowy smile in her grave eyes. "It's an improvement,"

she said evenly. He shot her a curious glance.

"Ouch!" he said thoughtfully. "I just came to tell you," who went

on, again immobile, "you're wanted in-Bido." "Somehody wants to see me?" he de-

manded of her retreating, back. "But who"-

"Hillnky Lockwood," she replied over her shoulder as she went into the

Louse. "Lockwood?" He speculated, for an instant puzzled, then suddenly "Father-in-law!" he cried. "Shivering snakes, he mustn't catch me like this-I, a business mani*

Hastily rolling down his shirt sleeves and shrugging himself into his cont, he made for the store, buttoming his collar and knotting his tie on the

He found Blinky nosing round the room, quito alone. Betty had disappeared, and the old scoundrel was having quite an enjoyable time poking into matters that did not concern him and disapproving of them on general principles. So far as the improvements concerned old Sam Graham's fortunes. Hlinky would concede no health in them. But with regard to Duncan there was another story to tell. Duncan apparently controlled money to some vague extent.

"You're Mr. Duncan, ain't you?" he asked, with his leer, moving down to meet Nnt

"Yes, sir. Mr. Lockwood, I believe?" "That's me," Blinky clutched his hand in a genial claw. "I'm glad to meat you."

"Thank you," said Duncan. "Bomsthing I can do for you, sir?" "Wanl, Pete Willin' was tellin' me you'd just took up this note of Gra-

"Not exactly. The firm took it up." Blinky winked jaqyagaly jat this j

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DAILY DIET HINTS "Graham & Dunean, sir. I've been

"Have, ch?" Blinky grunted mysteriously and fished in his pocket for some bills and silver. "Waal, here's some change comin' to the firm, thon. And here," he added, producing the

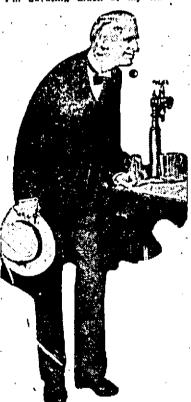
document in question, "is Shm's note." "Thank you." Duncan ceremonlously deposited both in the till, going behind the soda fountain to do so, and then waited, expectant. Blinky was grunting busily in the key of one about to make an important communication.

"The firm-what firm?"

taken into partnership."

"I'm glad you're a-comin' in here with Sam," he said at length, with an neld grimnee that was meant to be a emile.

"Oh, it may be only temporary." Nat endeavored to assume a scraphic expression and partially succeeded. "I'm devoting much of my time to



"TOU'EN ME. DUNCAN?" HE ASEED.

my studies," he pursued primly, "but nevertheless feel I should be earning something too?" "That's right-that's the kind of

spirit I like to see in a young man, You always go to church, don't you?" "No, str-Sundays only." "That's what I mean. D' you drink?"

"Oh, no, sir." Duncan parroted glibty, "don't smake, drink, swear, and on Sundays I go to church." The bland smile with which he faced

Lockwood's keen scrutiny disarmed auspicion. "I'm gind to hear that," Blinky told "I'm at the head of the temp".

rance, movement here, and I hope you'll join us and set an example to our fast young men." "I feel sure I could do that," said

Duncan meekly. Lockwood removed his int, exposing the crantum of a baldheaded engle.

and fanned himself. "Warm today," TO HE CONTINUED.



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St. Elmo's fire is a peculiar condition of low electric intensity in the atmosphere, such as often occurs in from Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. fair weather, when by supposed induction and insulation, pointed objects duction and insulation, pointed objects projecting high above surrounding ob. Chicago via Helolt—C. & N. W.—*3:66, projecting high above surrounding oblects become surcharged with the electrio fluid, and a brush-discharge takes place, without audible noise, but with s feeble luminous glow. It has been observed on aptres, on the masts and spars of ships.

Books by the Mile. There are about 25 miles of books in the British nuseum, and volumes are added at the rate of about 50,000 a year.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice of Hearing.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

— is Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County at the Court is be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the first Tucology, being the 6th day of Rocember, 1010 at 9 o'clock, a. in, the following matter will be heard and considered:

sidered:
The application of Henry Paythe to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Theodore II. Ottoon late of the city of Janesville in said County, deceased.
Dated October 24th, 1919.
By the Courte J. W. S.I.B. County Judge.
Geo. G. Sutherland, Atty, for Petitioner, thesect25oewilly

Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creditors,
STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County,
—In Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular
Term of the County Court to be held in and
for said County, at the Court House, in the
City of Janesville, in said County, on the
first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1911, being
May 2, 1911, at it o'clock, a. m., the following matters will be lested, considered
and adjusted; All claims against Cluss C.
Carr, late of the city of Janesville, in said
County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said County, at the Court House, in
the City of Janesville, in said County, of
or before the 18th day of April, A. D. 1914,
or be burred. 19th, 1910.

r before the release to be barred.

Dated Oct. 18th, 1940.

By the Court:

J. W. BALE, County Judge.

Notice of Hearing.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the Chiry of Jamesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 15th day of November, 1910, at 9 o'clock, a, on the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of The Wisconsin Baptist State Convention to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Louise Chadwick inte of the City of Janesville in said County, deceased.

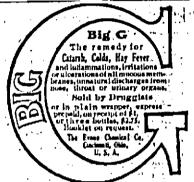
Wick late of the County, deceased.

Dated October 10th, t010.

By the Court:

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*11:05, p. m.
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Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45, a. m.; 6:58. 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15 10:35, 11:30, a. m.; 5:17, 8:00, p. m. Madison and Points North—Chicago S. N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 6:00, *11:20, *11:50, a. m.; *4:15, 6:55, *8:50, *11:50, a. m.; *4:15, 6:55, *8:50, *1:05, p. m. Heturning *4:20, *4:50, *5:20, *5:50, 7:40, *9:30, a. m.; *3:00, *6:30, *6:55, p. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40, a. mi; *4:45, p. m. Returning, 10:20 a. m.; 6:35, 3:30, 10:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Piatteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—

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West and Southwest—C. M. & St. F. Ry.—11:15, a. m., 5:30, p. m. Return-ing, 10:10, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28, p. m. Evansville and Points North-12:25 6:00, 11:20, a. m. 4:29, 6:55, 8:50, 9:25 and 11:05, p. m. Waukesha and Milwaukee—7:50, a. m.

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All others daily except Sunday.

There will be a meeting of Ben Hur Court touight. Special business and

-lottings.-A large and intelligent completed his fine residence in the audience assembled at the opera house town of Harmony. Mr. Spaulding was Inzelton, the Republican nomines for congress. In consequence of an overall the city limits, and the nudlence were really unconfortable, Notwithstanding this disastration of the speaker of the speaker of the close attention forming the matches the close attention forming the people during the whole of his sudenly and immensely rich, and really and immensely rich.

In the Republican nomines for a handsome property near termined company from it day.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mc Magnolla visitors Sanday.

The revival meetings at church are well attended continue through this week and the people during the whole of his sudenly and immensely rich.

and cans. This is one of the luxuries The afternoon trains brought large that the Pacillo road brings to our numbers from both directions and the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock en Illanche of Evansville, attended market and it is not the least among arrivals on tomorrow morning's train tertained relatives from Beloit on at the Christian church Sunday. the many good things from the occi- from the west will materially increase dental coast.

The Janesville Cazette, Nov. 1, 1870. Mr. Joseph Spaulding has nearly last evening to listen to a discussion one of the early settlers of the county of political questions by Hon. G. W. and by hard labor has become pos-

address.—Mr. Hazletos is a fluent The musical portion of this comming graceful speaker, full of facts of munity, and many persons from our political history, and well versed abroad, have been attending the musiin the science of government.

W. T. VanKirk has just received a choice lot of California salmon in kegs this forencen, with a fair attendance.

The Moonlight club will hold its ing, Nov. 4th. first meeting Tuesday, Nov. 15. Announcement of the program will be

A large number of friends and neighbors gathered on Thursday afternoon to pay their last respects to their mother, Mrs. Ann Costigan. Mrs. E. P. Hostwick, Mrs. Hostwick's wister, Mrs. H. Beckwith of Chicago, was present, also many friends from

Juneaville and Beloit.
Mrs. H. D. Brown went on Wednesdny to visit her son, Arthur, at West Allis. Mr. Brown went on Saturday to remain over Sunday.

Mrs. A. B. Manley entertained sevoral young ladies on Saturday in houor of her guest, Miss Ethel Shaw of

J. Showers and family will move to Belok this week.

There will be a box social held at

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the M. E. church on next Friday even-

HOAG'S CORNERS.

Hong's Corners, Oct. 31,-Thomas and Phil Costigan spent Sunday with Hev, and Mrs. L. A. McIntyre of Janesville called at Andrew Hoag's

Priday afternoon, Mr. F. Boeticher has sold his farm o WPI Brown and Mr. Hoag has purchased the Brown place, Miss Mamo Stricker has been sew

ing for Mrs. J. Crowley the past few

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hurley of Milton spent Saturday afternoon and evenng at A. Hong's.
Mrs. Lawrence McEwan of White-

water has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart. Miss Ruma Lipke was at home over

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lipke called at A Hong's Sunday afternoon. Miss Martha Stewart is spending a few days at Whitewater,

COOKSVILLE.

Cooksville, Oct, 31,-Mr. and Mrs James Cillies entertained a few atives at dinner on Wednesday You will distinctly feel all the discellent birthday. He also was given

post card shower by his friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cory and Mr. and Mrs. Edson Brown of Footville were guests on Wednesday of Mrs Cocta Savage, They made the trip

John Larson and family have moved

Take this harmless Compound as is visiting relatives in this vicinity. Freeted, with the knowledge that Mrs. Carrie Egner, who recently

Penewell and wife of

Stoughton spent Sunday at the home of Irville Johnson. MAGNOLIA.

Magnolia, Ovt. 31.—Mrs. Louis Smith expects to quit farming and move to his new residence in Evons ville the first of the month. Mrs., T. M. Harper is quite

Her mother is earing for bora-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock ontertained company from Beloit Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy The revival meetings at the A. church are well attended, and will

continuo through this week.

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolia Center, Oct. 31,-Rev. and drs. C. A. Coon of Evansville spent hursday night with Mr. and Mrs. 83

Ninn Worthing was home over Sun-

A, Cole returned Wednesday from ils trip to South Dakota,

Miss Hattle Harnack was home over ltor Shturday,

Cora Harnack was a Center visitor Bennie Poste And sister, Frends pent Sunday with relatives in IIII-

MILTON. Milton, Nov. 1.-Wallace Bullis, Milton, Nov. 1.—Wallace Bullis, a long a blocken.

Inspector were broken.

Word was received Saturday evenlong the Chicago police force, has
been visiting his father and sister for long that Mrs. Elizabeth Zuill of Whiteseveral days.

soveral days, Chas. W. Barber of North Loup,

Mrs. C. H. Goodrich is going to in

dependence, Kunsus to spend the win-ter with her sister, Mrs. Goodell Fos-L. A. Babcock and family attended

the silver wedding of Mr. Babcock's sister at Albion this week. Rev. R. B. Telbert was in town Saturday enroute to his new pastorate at Albuquerque, N. M. Ho is a former student in the college and has a large

requaintance here. inturday evening,

Mrs. E. H. Pulian is visiting Millern parted for their homes, Jolivos. Mrs. James Halght

was in town Saturday.
Itay W. Clarks, wife and son of Janesylle, spent Sunday here. E. O. Jeffrey was a visitor in Mil-waukee on Sunday, Fred C. Dunn returned from

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astorn trip Friday.

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Isrnel Kelly spent Saturdand Tollers for George Hunt spent Stoughton.

Rold by druggists, 70c, was listed by druggists, 10c, was listed Famicy Pills for constitution, had been visiting the sister, Mrs.

The King's Daughters meet Nov. 7 Mont Hopkins and family, returned at Mrs. L. A. Babcock's, Rev. Dr. Randolph went to Chicago,

Footville, Oct. 31.—John Evans and vife visited local relatives a few days last week

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan spent last Wednesday in Madison. There will be a social dance in Masonic hall Friday evening, Nov. 4. Music by Leaver's orchestra and sup-

per served by Mrs. Fox.

Mrs. Df C.
Mr. and Mrs. Eds Idel and daugh-tor were over from Albany on Sunday.

Fred Stapleton and family are at

Miss May.

Spring Valley Corners. He is taking charge of the" creamery while Mr. Schultz is enjoying a vacation.

The young people of the Methodis church had-a Hallowe'en social at the

Bert Dann, wife and daughter, and Mrs.: Frank Crowe and daughter, Hanche of Eyansville, attended school

John Canary, who has been home on vacation, returned to life work to · Mrs. I. R. Spencer is not as well as

Mrs. Maggie Brown, who has be here visiting old friends, returned to her home in Minnespolis on Monday.

JOHNBTOWN.

Johnstown, Oct. 31.—Miss Maude Murphy narrowly escaped injury Sun-day morning. One of her limbs was badly wrenched as a result of slipping on a broken board. Luckly no bones

Dr. E. ii. Swift left this week to fill friends in the village only last week. I beture ongagements in Pennsylvania, Florence Wilbur met with a section of the control of t

ing at school.

Or. Dike and family went to Milwaukoo in his auto, Wednesday, where they spent a pleasant day. Roy Funk thus been engaged to

hulld the new creamery. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hall and Miss Ethel Hall of Milton spent Saturday nt the farm;

Miss Marion Peterson was please antly surprised Friday evening by twonty of her friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson. W. P. F. Ferguson, editor of the The party was in honor of her six-National Prohibitionist, Chicago, spoke teenth birthday. Games and music were the chief annisoments and short-inturday evening at the M. E. church were the chief annisoments and short-laturday evening

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. James Halght are Dr. M. L. Brown of Fort Atkinson spending the week at Galesburg with

Brodhead, Octo-31,-The funeral of II; D. Garde, who passed away at like home in Avon, Saturday morning, will be held in the M. E. church in this city on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Geo. N. Foster, Mr. Gardo was well and favorably known to all in this community and his de-

The Junior-Aid Rociety of the M. E. church will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Broughton, at which time one of the divisons will serve. A full attendance of the members is

Israel Kelly spent Saturday in Mil-George Hunt spent Saturday In Stoughton

'Mr. and 'Mrs." Wm. Hitzert went on Saturday to Belvidere to visit with friends for a few days.
Mrs. H. D. Barker of Chicago, who

Bert Gilbertson of Whitewater was he guest of Brodhead relatives the to her home on Friday. Mrs. J. B. Plerce and baby were

noon from his western visit,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Straw, re

turned Saturday to her home in Chi-

latter part of last week.
Leighton Foster came down from passengers on Saturday to Monroe to and a short time with relatives. Appleton, Saturday evening, remain John Clardner of Dickenson, North ing over Sanday with his parents. spond a short time with relatives. Dakoin, will be home in a few weeks Miss May Bowen of Houghton vis-for a short stay with his parents, prior ited her parents, Mr., and Mrs. E. W. to leaving for Hood River, Oregon, Bowen, between trains on Sunday,

where he will make his future home. Clark Williams retruned Saturday Late potatoes in this immediate section promise to be a hanner crop, Late rains have been the means of noon from any western visit.

Mrs. M. McCaffrey returned home bringing them forward very rapidly. They are of excellent quality, large in Mrs. D; C. Collins and Miss Mabel Collins were Friday afternoon visitors

Mesers, Glen and Marion Condon,

who recently purchased the Walmer Miss May Clawson, who for some meat market, will take possession on time has been the guest of her grand. Tuesday,

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